

FAIR, COLD
Fair and colder tonight; lowest 10 to 15 west and 15 to 20 east. Thursday, fair and cold. Yesterday's high, 42; low, 21; at 8 a. m. today, 31. Year ago high, 53; low, 38. Sunrise, 6:34 a. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service
teased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading columnists
and artists, full local news
coverage.

Wednesday, March 21, 1951

68th Year-68

Costello Lists His Holdings

OTHER THOUSANDS TAKEN AT GUN-POINT

3,000 In Seoul Die Of Starvation During 2 Months Of Red Occupation

SEOUL, March 21—For two months and 10 days 120,000 very old people and very young people lived in a ghost city under Red domination, literally surviving only by the skin of their rice kernels.

Three thousand of them could not survive and died of starvation during Seoul's second ordeal by Communism.

Military and civilian officials who returned to the capital after the Reds were forced to flee before superior United Nations power said that another 3,000 were in need of immediate medical treatment to stave off starvation.

Unknown thousands of the civilians, mostly those between the ages of 17 and 45, survived hunger, but did not escape the Reds. The Communists marched them out of Seoul at gunpoint, presumably for a future as soldiers or forced labor aiding the Red military machine.

Those who were left behind on Jan. 4 when Mao Tse-tung's Chinese legions poured into the city were those who were too weak or ill to flee with their fellows—more than a million of whom deserted the city.

They existed in the shadowy borderline between life and death, keeping alive by sipping thin soup made of the husks of rice kernels which they begged from their Communist masters.

The desperate plight of the ragged, hungry prisoners of the Communists was aggravated, ironically, by the United Nations mastery of the air which made it suicidal for merchants to travel road out of the city to buy food from farmers.

What rice there was filled the larders of the Communists, themselves hungry for supplies, or remained hidden in farmers' storehouses.

During the first two days following the second return of United Nations troops to Seoul 2,000 bags of rice were distributed

free to the starving people and the emergency program is continuing.

In addition the United Nations Civil Assistance Command has begun an emergency medical and epidemic prevention program to save the lives of thousands.

Those who survived the ordeal said that the Communists began their evaluation of the city three days before the South Korean First Division returned in force.

The Reds ordered the surviving populace to join them in their flight northward and thousands, especially persons between the ages of 17 and 45, trekked northward at Communist gunpoints.

"We were no more than beggars during the last two months. I had to go around and beg for the castoff skins (husks) of rice. That was what most of the people in Seoul used to make soup with—and just about the only food we had."

In a half-destroyed section in the northeastern part of Seoul, a 57-year-old former grocery store owner, Kim Kyong-chai said:

"The Communists never gave us any food. Instead they took the little we had left."

"They investigated all our homes and took not only our food but our furniture, which they used for their underground bomb shelters. They usually stayed underground during the day and came out only after dark."

"They didn't seem interested in our politics because mostly the only people in the city were the very old or the very young."

"The price of a 17-pound bag of rice rose to 90,000 won (\$15) but now it's more reasonable again—20,000 won (\$3.30)."

Eighty percent of Seoul consists of burned out hulks of buildings that were targets of air and artillery bombardment. The mayor, Lee Ki-poong, said that emergency teams already have begun the job of reconstruction.

Police have returned and their initial job has been the rounding up of stragglers from the North Korean army who failed to escape with the bulk of the Communists.

To date, two Communists have been killed and 19 captured since the liberation of the city.

Some of the city remained almost unscarred, standing amid ruins like a ghostly reminder of the past. The luxurious mansion of President Syngman Rhee stands alone and empty, but undamaged.

The Red brick steeple of Seoul's Catholic cathedral also still stands.

(Continued on Page Two)

TRUMAN REVEALS FIGURES

2.9 Million Armed Yanks Make Up U.S. Strength

KEY WEST, March 21—President Truman disclosed today that United States armed forces have now reached a strength in excess of 2,900,000 men. The President said they have doubled in size in the nine months after outbreak of the Korean conflict.

The President replied: "I wish to commend you and all your associates in the Army, Navy and the Airforce for the strenuous efforts which have made such growth possible."

"This tremendous gain in our strength has been made necessary by the lawless aggression of Communist forces in Korea, and by the menace of still further Communist attacks against other free nations."

"The armed forces we are building, and the supplies for them which our factories, farms and mines are turning out, are for the protection and preservation of our freedom."

"The speed with which we have been able to strengthen our defenses should be a source of inspiration and encouragement to men everywhere who love freedom."

"It is evidence of our determination, in company with other free nations, to establish and maintain world peace."

Community Set For Observance Of Good Friday

Although some Circleville retail stores Wednesday still debated the problem, most business houses in the city will be closed for nearly two hours Friday to observe Good Friday services here.

Mayor Thurman L. Miller has issued a proclamation setting aside a period from 1:30 p. m. until 3:15 p. m. Friday in which to observe worship rites.

Almost all churches in the city will participate in some form of worship service during the period.

A Union Good Friday service will be held at 2 p. m. in Circleville Presbyterian church with member churches of Circleville Ministerial Association participating.

The Rev. Robert Weaver of First Methodist church will speak for the Union service on the subject "Words Around the Cross."

A SPECIAL memorial Good Friday observance will begin at the same time in Trinity Lutheran church, with Student Pastor Ray Kibler conducting the service. Theme for the memorial service will be "The Voice of Christ."

A community service also will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Asheville Evangelical United Brethren church.

Leading into Easter Sunday services, most churches plan Maundy Thursday communion rites, while some will also observe communion services Friday night.

In most cases, Circleville churches will conduct two or (Continued on Page Two)

PETER'S DENIAL —Before Jesus and His disciples went to Gethsemane, Jesus told Peter, "Verily I say unto thee, That this day, even in this night, before the cock crow twice, thou shalt deny me thrice." (St. Mark XIV: 30.) This Peter did not believe. However, when Jesus was led before Caiaphas, the high priest, Peter, who had followed at a distance, came to the palace also.

As he warmed himself by a fire, a maid approached Peter and said that he had been with Jesus. Peter denied it and the cock crowed. Another maid declared that he was one of Jesus' followers. Again Peter denied it. Shortly afterwards, bystanders declared, "Surely thou art one of them." No sooner had Peter denied it again than the cock crowed the second time, fulfilling the prediction of Jesus.



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Reds Leave Major City Below 38th

UN TROOPS POUR INTO CHUNCHEON

TOKYO, March 21—Chinese Red troops abandoned Chunchon today and American tanks rumbled into the hub only seven miles below Korea's Parallel 38 toward which United Nations columns were driving in several sectors.

As the Korean war neared an important new turn, Britain's director of military training declared that British troops will cross the much-disputed 38th Parallel into North Korea if Gen. Douglas MacArthur orders them to do so.

The official, Lt. Gen. Sir Richard Gale, made his statement while visiting U.S. Eighth Army headquarters in Korea. A Wednesday night dispatch quoted Sir Richard as saying British troops "will go where they are told by the supreme commander."

He said there are "no strings attached" to the readiness of Britain's forces in Korea to fulfill whatever command they receive from MacArthur.

SIR RICHARD'S statement appeared to have cleared the atmosphere of certain rumors about purported disagreement among the Allies over the question of crossing the politically explosive 38th Parallel.

In abandoning Chunchon, the Chinese Communist invaders gave up their last major Central Korean base below the parallel.

After exploring the rail-highway center and finding it completely deserted by the Red invaders, the American armored spearhead withdrew to the out-

(Continued on Page Two)

LOCAL EDUCATORS STUMPED

Arts Building Bids Run \$50,000 Above Estimates

Circleville high school's proposed new industrial arts building at about \$140,000. Several changes to the original plans have been added by the board since then, however, zooming the price upward.

One of the alternates to the bidding was placing two additional boilers in the building to provide heat for the proposed new \$475,000 physical education plant. The \$8,000 for the two boilers may be obtained from the other bond fund.

The board met following the opening of the bids to consider awarding of contracts.

However, in view of the unexpected difference between funds on hand and bids for the job, the board deferred action on the proposals for "at least a week" while instructing Archi-

(Continued on Page Two)

THE BOARD has a total of \$193,170 in bond money available for the job, according to Clerk Virgil Cress, not enough to construct the building with the proposed alternates and at the same time pay off the architect. Payment in architect's fees is expected to cost the board more than \$10,000, according to the figures entered in Tuesday's bidding.

Architect F. F. Glass of Columbus several months ago esti-

MAYOR THURMAN L. MILLER has issued a proclamation setting aside a period from 1:30 p. m. until 3:15 p. m. Friday in which to observe worship rites.

Matching that figure against the funds available for the construction, the board discovered that it does not have enough money to complete the construction as it stands now.

THE BOARD will meet again on Tuesday to consider the revised bid.

Protective associations to run down rustlers have been enabled, since 1887, to organize under an Ohio law that would have been repealed by a bill under consideration of the Ohio house of representatives.

These men," he declared,

"are anxious and fearful and uncertain. They must take from the community to satisfy those fears

and to achieve aggressive dominance which insecure childhoods and early uncertainties inspired."

The house passed the bill, 74-

48, some two weeks ago, then voted to recall the measure from the senate for further consideration. Tuesday, the vote was reconsidered, and the bill was "tabled"—in other words, killed—by a 63-57 vote.

You might think, pardner, that such a law ain't needed in these here days of gas buggies and electric lights.

But it turns out that a legalized posse organized in Pickaway County has chased cattle rustlers—and caught 'em—clean up to Chicago, while a half-dozen such organizations still function in the Cincinnati area as auxiliary police organizations.

The statement was taken to mean emphasis in atomic bomb delivery is shifting from the giant, 400-mile-an-hour B-36 to the smaller, 600-mile-an-hour B-47. There was no statement as to whether bombs have already been exploded at Eniwetok.

In all, there are some 300 such (Continued on Page Two)

Airforce Uses B-47 In A-Tests

WASHINGTON, March 21—The Airforce announced today that its all-jet B-47 bomber has been assigned to the atomic bomb tests at Eniwetok.

A spokesman said "to the best of my knowledge the B-36 bomber is not being used at Eniwetok."

The statement was taken to mean emphasis in atomic bomb delivery is shifting from the giant, 400-mile-an-hour B-36 to the smaller, 600-mile-an-hour B-47. There was no statement as to whether bombs have already been exploded at Eniwetok.

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U. S. AMBASSADOR to Mexico William O'Dwyer testifies before the Senate Crime Committee in New York. The former mayor of New York, who told the story of his rise from policeman to mayor, insisting on a "respectful hearing," holds his hands pleadingly.

DEFENSE POLICIES RAPPED

'Do-Nothing Congress' Is Under Fire By Labor

WASHINGTON, March 21—Organized Labor was urged to-day to "light the fires of public opinion under our do-nothing Congress" and to "arouse a storm of public indignation against the inadequacies and injustice of defense policies."

A. J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists, assailed the administration's tax proposals and contended that the additional tax burden should be shifted more to higher income groups and that "loopholes" should be closed.

Green declared that American Labor hates Communism even more than war.

He accused Congress of larding the defense program "with special privilege for business interests."

COO President Philip Murray charged that industrial leaders have tried to impose on Labor an inflexible wage ceiling and at the same time to use the Taft-Hartley Act as a weapon to enforce its provisions. Murray asked:

"SHOULD WE HAVE accepted this hangman's noose for our free labor movement? Should we have signed the terms of our own death warrant, instead of having fought as hard as we know how for a decent wage and disputes formula, for equality of sacrifice, for fair play in the mobilization program?"

Murray said local union leaders had gathered in Washington to seek "redress of our grievances," and added:

"We are concerned about in-

In Other Words: A Hole In Head

PHILADELPHIA, March 21—Some witnesses before the Keauver Crime Committee may do well today to see their psychiatrists.

Dr. Lauren H. Smith, psychiatric department head of Pennsylvania hospital, said he has studied their faces and emotions by television and found many have "roots of the worst kinds of mental illness."

"These men," he declared, "are anxious and fearful and uncertain. They must take from the community to satisfy those fears and to achieve aggressive dominance which insecure childhoods and early uncertainties inspired."

Despite efforts to reestablish the board, Labor members have refused to return, and Labor representatives in other stabilization agencies have also walked out.



GEORGE FISHPAW

George K. Fishpaw Is Elected Top Officer Of Circleville Elks Lodge

George K. Fishpaw, owner-manager of Hamilton's Store in Circleville, Tuesday night was elected exalted ruler of the local Elks Lodge.

The annual election was held for officers who will take command of the local order April 1. Installation of officers will be April 3.

Other officers named during the Tuesday balloting were:

Kenneth Robbins, leading knight; David McDonald, loyal knight; Charles Will, lecturing knight; Paul Hang, tiler; Russell Valentine, secretary; Warren Baker, treasurer; Clydes Fausnaugh, trustee; and Dr.

Oil And TV Stock Noted By Gambler

Tabulation Shows He's Well-Heeled

NEW YORK, March 21—Frank Costello, reputed underworld kingpin, finally told the Senate Crime Investigating Committee today what he has to show for his career and it amounts to:

1. \$134,000 to \$148,000 in cash.

2. \$41,114 in Texas oil leases

Oil And TV Stock Noted By Gambler

(Continued from Page One) that they played golf together and were friendly.

"Why is the telephone at your Sands Point home in Uffner's name?" Halley demanded.

Costello replied: "Phones were hard to get a few years ago except by transfer from regular subscribers and I never let me have his phone."

"That's a long story," observed Halley.

At one point, when Halley was pressing him about his business interests, the gambler exploded:

"Hey, I'm going to blow my larynx if you keep asking me the same questions."

Before Costello took the stand, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), committee chairman, noted that certain issues had been left up in the air, particularly testimony on gambling in Saratoga, N. Y., and the parole by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of Charles "Lucky" Luciano.

"GOV. DEWEY has not seen fit to come here," said Kefauver. "Perhaps he can come to Washington where we will hold hearings Thursday, Friday and Saturday and part of next week."

Kefauver also noted that the governor had been invited to appear in New York and that the governor had countered by saying the committee could come to Albany. Kefauver said this was "manifestly impossible" for the committee to do.

City Auditor's Finance Report Gets Approval

Circleville city council Tuesday gave approval to a financial report for the city for the first half of March.

The report, submitted by City Auditor Lillian Young, covering the period up to March 20 was as follows:

General fund, receipts, \$1,429.30, expenditures, \$1,124.05, balance, \$15,005.57; water works operating fund, receipts, 4,964.03, expenditures, 8,045.50, balance, 18,030.54; sewage disposal fund, receipts, 513.97, expenditures, 1,263.49, balance, 3,358.83; auto street repair fund, receipts, 195.61, expenditures, 317.39, balance, 4,526.33; gasoline tax fund, receipts, 6,174.00, expenditures, 1,926.78, balance, 7,259.31.

Water works trust, receipts, 50.00, expenditures, 10.00, balance, 1,145.00; police pension fund, receipts, 76.30, balance, 8,328.25; fireman pension fund, receipts, 59.44, balance, 8,511.33; water works extension improvement fund, expenditures, 3,099.37, balance, 31,350.31.

New Citizens

MISS OVERLY Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Overly of 307 East Franklin street are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS HANLEY Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin Hanley of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER BOLENDER Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bolender of Lockbourne Route 1 are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs, Regular 37
Cream, Premium 63
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 92

POLTRY

HOGS—salable 8,000, early sales;

bid 22, 23-24; hams 22-25, bulk 21-23;

hearts 20-22; kidneys 50-52;

light 21-22; light hams 21-22; pack-

sows 18-20; pigs 11-18.

CATTS—E — salable 9,000, steady

calves 300, steady good and

choice steers 38-42; common and me-

dium 29-38; yearlings 28-42; heifers 26-

35; cows 26-30; bulls 23-31; calves 22-38; steers 30-38; steers 22-38; steer 20-35.

SHEEP—salable 1,000, steady;

medium and choice lambs 39-42; cul-

ls 31-39; yearlings 28-36; ewes 18-24.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.22
Soybeans 3.14
Corn 1.70

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

WHEAT Open 1 p.m.

March 2.41½
May 2.45½
July 2.41½
Sept. 2.42½

CORN

March 1.75½
May 1.79½
July 1.79½
Sept. 1.77½

OATS

March98½
May95½
July94½
Sept.95

SOYBEANS

March 3.33
May 3.23
July 3.31
Sept. 3.14½

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$10.00 each

Cattle \$10.00 each

Hogs \$2.00 cwt.

All according to size and condition

Calves and Sheep Also Removed

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Some modern merchants have grown very rich by making the customer's satisfaction the first object. Indirection is the shortest way there sometimes. Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth.—1 Cor. 10:24.

Public Library will close at noon Friday and re-open at the usual hour Saturday morning.

A sunrise Easter worship service will be held at 6:30 a. m. Sunday in Derby Methodist church. Other churches to participate in the early service are Five Points Methodist and Christian churches, Pherson Methodist church and Greenland Methodist church.

Brehmer's have potted, blooming rose plants for Easter sale. These are fine for planting outdoors later. See what you buy and you are sure they will live.

—ad.

New service address for Forest Edward Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redman of 421 East Mill street, is: Co. 338, U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, 33, Calif.

State Highway patrolmen were to have participated in a truck weighing program Wednesday on Routes 22 and 23 leading from Circleville.

Economy, Cash and Carry Special corsages will again be featured at Brehmer's for Easter.

—ad.

Helen Congrove, 22, of Lancaster, forfeited \$3 bond in Circleville mayor's court Tuesday by failing to answer an accusation of running a stop light. The Lancaster woman was arrested at Pickaway and Main streets early Tuesday by Officer Harold Green following a minor traffic mishap.

Bernice M. Hinton has been appointed administratrix of the Cyrus M. Hinton estate, valued at approximately \$5,500, of which \$4,500 is in real estate and \$1,000 in personal property.

Attend the Moose Games party tonight in Moose auditorium, starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

—ad.

Orin Dreisbach of 163 West Mound street has been returned to his home from Holzer hospital, Gallipolis. Dreisbach was injured seriously several weeks ago in an auto accident near Gallipolis. His condition is reported improving.

Larry Keller, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keller of Williamsport was admitted into Berger hospital Tuesday as a medical patient.

After church services Good Friday afternoon, remember to attend the annual bake and food sale sponsored by Youth Council at Kochheimer Hardware Store.

—ad.

Sandra Kay Glitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glitt of East Franklin street, was returned Wednesday to her home from Berger hospital where she had a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Robert Garrett and daughter of North Scioto street were returned to their home Wednesday from Berger hospital.

The Rev. S. C. Elsea of 141 West High street was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Rhoads who had been a surgical patient in Berger hospital was returned Wednesday to her home in Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell of South Court street was removed Wednesday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Miss Ethel Ferrell of West Mound street was returned to her home Wednesday from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Lawrence Quince who had been a medical patient in Berger hospital returned to his home at 116 Pinckney street Wednesday.

Harley Hart of South Bloomfield Route 2 was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker and son were returned Wednesday to

Arts Building Bids Run \$50,000 Above Estimates

(Continued from Page One) tact Glass to attempt to whittle the cost down by manipulating the alternates to the contract.

Lowest bidders for the construction of the building were Krause and Pegura of Columbus, with a \$124,000 bid for the general contract; Geiger Bros. of Logan, with a \$46,350 bid for the heating and plumbing contract; and Westgate Electric of Columbus, with a \$14,450 bid for the electrical work.

Combination of the highest

bids entered for the contracts totalled more than \$250,000.

The board is expected to meet with Glass next week to discover whether the cost of construction can be whittled down to within reach of the funds available.

Elinor Williams' **Teen Tips**

Nothing like seeing yourself as others see you...as the old saying goes.

If you want to be considered grown-up by adults, the quickest way is to act grown-up. Ever tried it? Instead of trying to look and act exactly like the others in your crowd, just try acting like an adult and see what happens. You'll have more of the grown-up privileges that you want.

Things like this make adults think you're not as grown-up as you look:

1—Pin curls in school, especially the day before a big dance. To grown-ups, it's your childlike way of saying, "Look! I'm one of the lucky ones going to the prom tonight!" or shows poor time-planning on your part. Pin your hair up the night before the big date or that day after school. That's the grown-up way.

2—Shouting and screaming in the school lunch room until nobody can hear anybody or tell what they're eating in the ear-shattering din. Teen voices can be piercingly shrill; keep them down to adult tones if you don't want to sound childish.

3—Tarzan tactics, loud commands and guffaws in theaters. Children show off; a adult remembers that others came to see the show, not you. Your actions reveal which you are.

For help with personal problems, write to Elinor Williams at this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Auto Dealers Given Warning By District OPS

New and used car dealers in the 29-county area under the Columbus district Office of Price Stabilization have been advised by Director Edward F. Wagner that they must submit names of official guide books to be used by council ceiling regulations for used car sales.

Supplementary Regulation 5 requires dealers (including dealers in new or used automobiles and trucks) to file a written statement with the district OPS office (Columbus District OPS address is 68 East Gay street) showing the official guide letter within the period specified to the Columbus OPS district Office, will automatically place said dealers (new or used) in violation of ceiling regulations for used car sales.

This new amendment states the dealer (now or used car dealer) must file such a report in 30 days after making the first sale of used car under the regulation. Effective date of the regulation was March 2. Failure of both new and used car dealers to file this official letter within the period specified to the Columbus OPS district Office, will automatically place said dealers (new or used) in violation of ceiling regulations pertaining to used car sales.

Merle C. Crosby, 38, of Cottage Hill, Circleville, lost his driving rights for 10 years Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to drunken driving before Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

In addition to driving license suspension Crosby was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in Pickaway jail.

The jail sentence was suspended, however, on condition that the defendant breaks no laws pertaining to driving or intoxication.

The recall move was guided by a Pickaway countian — Ed Wallace of Circleville, the county's representative to the state legislature, and a long-time booster for civilians who want to chase hoss or cow thieves.

Wallace contended that regularly-established police officers often have neither the money nor the inclination for such assignments.

Mother Given Child's Custody

A divorce has been granted to Amy B. Davis from Richard E. Davis by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The couple was married April 28, 1948, in Circleville. They have one child.

Judge Radcliff found the husband guilty of gross neglect.

The court awarded custody of the child to the wife and ordered the defendant to pay \$10 a week for the child's support.

The husband was granted reasonable rights of visitation.

The second time in Root's court was Monday when he appeared for preliminary hearing.

He was bound over to the grand jury on \$300 bond.

County Prosecutor Guy Cline

skipped grand jury action by filing an information against Crosby, bringing him directly before Judge Radcliff.

According to local officials,

this was the third time in less

than a year Crosby has faced accusations of drunken driving, ap-

pearing in Circleville mayor's

court once and in Magistrate Osar Root's court twice.

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The husband was granted reasonable rights



The OUTLET STORE

Easter Sale

Merchandise of Merit for LESS Money!

BEFORE EASTER

Dress Sale!

Every Dress
Brand New

\$5.99

- JUNIORS
- MISSES'
- WOMEN'S

1 Group
Misses'—
Women's
Easter
Dresses

\$4

Misses' and
Women's Sizes to 52.
Lovely French
crepes.

30 Only! 1/2 Size
DRESSES \$7.99

Smart rayon crepes etc.
Special!

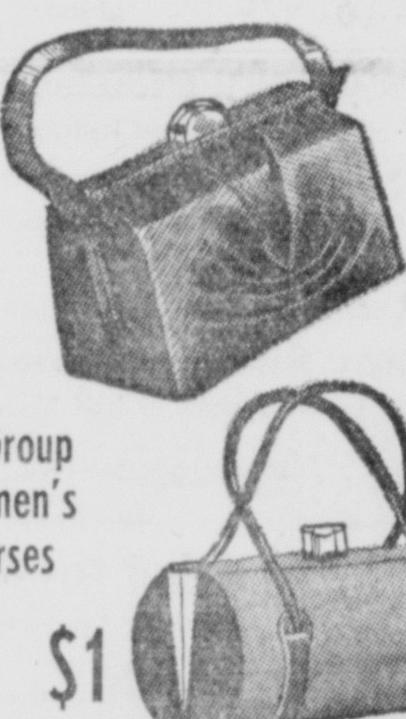
SMART, NEW
PURSES
\$1.88
and \$2.88

Plastic calf and patent in numerous smart styles. Plus tax.

Fruit Of
The Loom
Anklets

29c pr.

3 pair 85c. Better hose for less.



1 Group
Women's
Purses

All
Brand
New!

\$1

**REDUCED! Entire Stock
SUITS—COATS**

**TOPPERS
\$5. \$7.
and \$9.00**

Broken sizes, but all sizes in the group. Every garment a brand new 1951 style. Don't miss this saving.



SALE!

Men's \$1.00
Brand New

TIES

77c

300 in the lot. "Swell" patterns.
Save 23c on each.

Save At The Outlet

**REDUCED! Entire Stock
COATS—SUITS
and TOPPERS**

\$12.95 to
\$24.95
Values!

\$9 \$14 \$18

Due to the inclement weather we have decided to unload our entire stock NOW! With Easter so early you have gobs of time to wear the choice garments so be here early Thursday and get first selection.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
LOVELY EASTER

**SKIRTS
BLOUSES
\$2.99
Ea.**

A terrific selection from top makers at a price sure to please. Check these for value!

Save At The Outlet

**BIG PRICE CUT
Big Savings for You!**

12 Only! Misses'
**Toppers
\$3.99**

Cuddly soft snow white fleeces. Sizes 10 to 18. Very smartly styled.

36 Inch Unbleached
**Muslin
19c
yd.**

Limited quantity. Good grade. 5 yards to a customer.

Jumbo Size Towel
**Ends
23c**

Whoppers. Assorted colors, heavy weight Turkish quality.

Women's Rayon
**Panties
15c**

First quality non-run quality. What a buy!

36 Inch Fine Bleached
**Muslin
25c
yd.**

Free from excessive starch. Fine count. 5 yard limit.

Men's and Boys' Dress
**Slacks
\$2.00**

Broken sizes. Most all are washable. Big saving.

Women's \$2 Wash
**Frocks
\$1.39**

Slight irregulars. Nicely styled. Best cottons only.

Pretty New
**Curtains
\$1.00
pr.**

Reg. \$1.29

Tailored, ruffled and lace pairs. All crispy new.

Women's \$1.99 Rayon
**Slips
\$1.00**

Lace trim top and bottom. Perfect quality. Sizes 32 to 44.



51 Ga. 15 Denier
First Quality
Famous Make!

**Nylons
\$1.15**

Newest Spring shades. These Nylons will really wear!

Nylon Trim
Multi-Crepe
Women's Slips
\$1.99

Gorgeous slips for this price. Cannot be duplicated.

While They Last
\$1

Really fine shoes at a budget price. See These!

The Outlet Store

PRE-EASTER

SHOE

SALE

'Endicott Johnson' Men's High Grade Dress

OXFORDS

\$4.88



Long Wear
Built In
Every Pair

BOYS'
AND GIRLS'
Oxfords

\$2.88



MISSES' DRESSY PATENT LEATHER

STRAPS

\$3.88



Dozens
Of Styles!

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\$3.99



Brown, Black, Green and Wine. Sizes 4 to 8.

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Smart PUMPS

\$4.88



Really fine shoes at a budget price. See These!

BIG SELECTION WOMEN'S NEW

CASUALS

\$2.99



White, Beige and multi-colors.

Real buys at \$2.99.

FASHIONS NEWEST AND SMARTEST

CASUALS

\$4.88



White and colors. Good fitting shoes for the most discriminating woman.

Sizes 4 to 9.

**SAVE AT THE
OUTLET STORE**

MEN'S GENUINE FUR FELT
"Worth" Hats

Hats that will stand the weather. Newest styles and colors. 6 1/4 to 7 1/2.
\$3.48

Men's High Grade Gabardine

SLACKS

Hollywood style. Zip fly. Snug-tab waistband. Good weight. Beautifully tailored.
\$4.99

SEE OUR "CAMPUS" SPORT SHIRTS



**SAVE AT THE
OUTLET**

CELEBRATIONS RECALLED**Conflicting Stories Cited Regarding Easter Customs**

Easter customs and celebrations are so closely woven into the pattern of American life that we seldom question where they came from—or when they began.

In some cases their origin cannot be determined, and in others there are conflicting stories. Naturally, most Easter-time events are related to Biblical recollections of the life of Jesus Christ.

But in many instances, it is evident that tradition, legend, superstition, irreverent invention—or a whimsical mixture of all four—have seeped into the Easter season.

Mardi Gras, for example, literally means "Fat Tuesday." It's the French name for Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, beginning of Lent. Actually, Fat Tuesday alludes to an old ceremony during which a fat ox, symbolizing the passing of meat, was paraded through the streets in Paris and other European cities.

LENT BEING a period of fasting, Mardi Gras, in time, became a day of carnival. Frequently, the fat ox was followed or replaced by other forms of revelry and feasting. And for years in England, the day before Lent was observed by eating pancakes. Britshers, in fact, still refer to it as Pancake Tuesday.

However, like so many of our Easter customs, time and place of the first Mardi Gras celebration has not been definitely established in either Europe or America. Although the New Orleans Mardi Gras is far better known, three southern cities have long been waging a friendly battle for the distinction of having staged the first Mardi Gras in North America.

Biloxi, Miss., claims it all started there in February, 1699, when Pierre Charles le Moyne d'Iberville planted the flag of King Louis XIV of France near the present site of Biloxi just a few days before Shrove Tuesday.

Mobile, Alabama, has uncovered evidence that the first formal Mardi Gras appeared there in 1830, and also recalls how French soldiers stationed in Mo-

bile held their celebrations between 1702 and 1710.

New Orleans, on the other hand, has set the standard by which Mardi Gras' pageants are compared. Their claim to fame is dated 1827, when students returning from school in Paris danced and played in the streets, as they had seen people doing in France.

Naturally, not all of Easter customs have aroused such controversy.

Countian Named To Glee Club

Jerry C. Raser of Commercial Point is a member of the 40-voice Ohio State university men's glee club which will begin

LaChoy Chinese Dinner

Meatless... complete dinner

pkg. 49c

Oscar Mayer Wieners

With sack of sauce

13 oz. can 49c

Pard Dog Food

Swift's... good for your dog

2 cans 29c

Sunbrite Cleanser

For kitchen or bathroom

2 cans 17c

Oxydol

Oxydol gives your whole wash a lifetime sparkle
large size 32c

giant size 35c

Spic and Span

Cleans faster because there's no rinsing, no wiping

lb. pkg. 24c

3 lb. pkg. 77c

Vegamato Cocktail

Vegetable juice cocktail
12 oz. can 2 for 23c

46 oz. can 33c

Crisco Shortening

Pure vegetable... creamy

lb. can 39c

3 lb. can \$1.09

Woodbury Toilet Soap

For skin care... bath size

2 cakes 25c

Joy Liquid Suds

It's quick and handy

6 oz. bottle 32c

Duz

Duz stands up till the last dish is done

large size 32c

giant size 35c

Wrisley's Plastic Bag Soap

8 cake assorted soap

bag 59c

Star-Kist Tuna Fish

Chunk style... fancy

6 1/2 oz. can 33c

Swift's Prem Luncheon Meat

Ideal to serve hot or cold

12 oz. can 49c

Woodbury Toilet Soap

For skin care... reg. size

cake 9c

Tide

Tide gets clothes clean and dishes sparkling

large size 32c

giant size 35c

Dreft

Washes dishes and glasses

so clean they shine without wiping

large size 32c

giant size 35c

Land Transfer Is Given OK

Transfer of approximately 79 acres in Scioto Township, part of the Delta Van Vickle estate, to Dan E. Van Vickle has been approved by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

Also in probate court an inventory of the Anna C. Heeter estate has been filed listing a total appraisement of \$8,411.68, of which \$8,000 is in real estate, \$182.68 in credits and \$229 in personal goods and chattels.

a 700-mile singing tour of Ohio April 3.

Rasor and the other members of the glee club are to give concerts in New Madison, Versailles, Xenia, Columbus, Sandusky, Chagrin Falls and Dayton. The tour will end April 11.

More than 5,000 loyal A&P employees are now loyal members of our country's armed forces.

Each week they are being joined by more and more of the young men who have served you so well in your A&P.

Despite the loss of these experienced employees, those of us who remain on the job are working hard to maintain our high standards of quality and service.

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RESEARCH RESULTS CITED**Wider Corn Row Spacings Offer Big Opportunities**

Wider row spacing for corn offers Pickaway County farmers expanded opportunities for more efficient use of land and equipment in rotations where wheat follows corn, Larry A. Best, local agricultural agent, said this week.

He cited findings by research agronomists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, working cooperatively with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Agronomists G. H. Stringfield and L. E. Thatcher have found that with good growing conditions, corn row spaces may be 10 inches wider than is customary with no loss in grain yield if the number of plants per acre is equal. Row spacings of 20 to 30 inches wider than normal resulted in yield losses of from four to nine bushels per acre.

When suitable farm machinery is available or existing equip-

ment can be modified for use in wider corn row spacing, farmers will find this new technique offers three definite advantages. These advantages are:

FULL-SEASON CORN hybrids, rather than the lower yielding early hybrids, can be grown on fields where wheat is to follow corn.

Wheat can be planted between rows of unharvested corn at the optimum time and with reasonably efficient tools.

Corn can be harvested mechanically after it fully matures in the field.

Full-season hybrids in 60-inch rows, Best explained, will yield as much or more than an early hybrid in 40-inch rows if a full acre stand is provided for both.

Even in 70-inch rows, the full-season hybrids will average only about three bushels per acre less than early hybrids normally spaced.

Investigations to date indicate these relationships are true under two conditions:

If there are as many plants to the acre in the wider-spaced rows as would normally appear in a stand normally spaced, and if the soil and season are favorable enough to produce at least 70 bushels of corn per acre. Fields covering a wide range of soil productivity were used in the tests.

In three successive seasons, fair to good stands of alfalfa were obtained by seeding in the 60- and 70-inch row spaces on productive soil early in July.

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The ordinance was presented

to the vote, Councilman George Crites said:

"I'm in sympathy with the intent behind this ordinance, but to me it's a sort of class legislation."

Crates, operator of a group of filling stations, declared that if the ordinance were passed, it would be equally fair for him to demand legislation to prevent rival gas companies from advertising extravagant claims for their product.

"I don't think the boys here have had too much trouble from this sort of thing," he went on, adding:

"IT SEEMS to me like protecting one form of business. I don't think it should pass."

Councilman Walden Reichelderfer opined that it was a matter to be taken up with the Chamber of Commerce, rather than council.

Montgomery, an eye specialist, said he would not vote, explaining:

"It is a point of honor with me not to vote. And I will not try to influence your views. I feel that the intent of the ordinance is sound, but it probably would not be enforced, like most of our other ordinances."

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"MOMMY ISN'T HOME"

THERE is increasing national concern over what passes for juvenile delinquency. Too many youngsters are running afoul of the law. Many communities have organized groups of well-meaning citizens, who are studying the problem, and trying to turn the teen-agers in the direction of becoming good citizens.

Recently in New York City a judge lectured a group of boys and girls who had been charged with delinquency, telling them they must learn to respect the law.

After he had finished one youngster inquired: "Why should we respect the law when nobody in the government at Washington is respecting it?" That was an exaggeration, but the fact remains that the present generation is losing respect for the law because their elders are setting the example.

Scandals in high places, political manipulations common to every community, the increase of unpunished crime, all combine to give youngsters the impression there is no need to respect the law.

Instead of calling it juvenile delinquency, it should be called by its right name—juvenile neglect. Police in a big city were forced to round up a score of children, none more than 14 years of age, for petty pilfering in stores. One little girl told the matron: "Mommy isn't home. She isn't ever home at night."

The charge of delinquency could hardly be sustained against such a child. Few children who have proper home environment become delinquents. Perhaps the problem has been approached from the wrong direction.

WHO'S REACTIONARY?

MAO Tse-Tung's Communist Chinese government has executed more than 200,000 of its subjects since it came to power, according to news dispatches. This may be an exaggeration. The Peiping regime admits executing only slightly more than 100,000.

It is a little difficult to believe—even of the Communists—the report from Formosa that Mao wants to kill 150,000 more so as to have fewer mouths to feed. If that is really true, General MacArthur's forces in Korea are doing his work for him.

Still, more than 100,000 executions is a substantial number. The Communists and some naive Americans insisted last year that Syngman Rhee's Korean government was "reactionary" because it shot a few thousand Communists and their supporters who were trying to instigate a reign of terror against police and peasants.

But where Rhee has slain his thousands, Mao has slain his hundred thousand or more. How reactionary does that make him?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Dean Acheson, in the course of his discussion before the Connally committee, said:

"So our first purpose—and this is something we need to make absolutely clear to our friends in Europe—is to deter the aggressors from attacking Europe. Our primary concern is not how to win a war after it gets started, but how to prevent it, and how to help Europe stay free in the meantime."

This seems to me poor reasoning, because no nation can go to war without feeling confident that it can win, and when steps are taken to prevent a war, they must be such as would convince the party of the second part that war does not pay.

The learned secretary of state must have caught himself tripping, for he answers himself:

"There are three deterrent factors to be considered. One is the retaliatory power now in our possession—our capability of striking with air power against the centers of aggression. Another is the reserve power which helps to convince the Russians that they could not win in the end. And finally, there are the integrated forces in being of the North Atlantic treaty nations."

Then he goes on to talk about the third deterrent, which is the one he likes, but it is obviously a side issue if the first one is not fully achieved. That means that we must be armed to the hilt and have a huge army before we can convince the Russians that war will not pay. Therefore, it is necessary to assess our capacities and those of our allies and the will to fight of the entire group of 12 nations in the North Atlantic Alliance. Unless there is a keen will to fight among these countries, what is there to deter Soviet Russia?

Surely the United States, a nation of 153 million, cannot alone produce the strength to fight an empire of 800 million even with our advantage of production. The problem then comes down to ratios: What is the share that each of the members of the North Atlantic Alliance will put up? Dean Acheson does not say.

But the secretary of state does say this:

"One reason why we cannot continue to rely on retaliatory air power as a sufficient deterrent is the effect of time. We have a substantial lead in air power and in atomic weapons. At the present moment, this may be the most powerful deterrent against aggression. But with the passage of time, even though we continue our advances in this field, the value of our lead diminishes."

Again, it is difficult to understand his reasoning. Why can we not maintain our "substantial lead in air power and in atomic weapons"? If, as he says, this has given us an advantage, why not keep the advantage?

(Continued on Page 12)

The way a motorist uses the automobile horn is a test of good manners.

No man has an absolute right to free speech—especially married men.

Are there those who will make, and keep some New Year's resolutions?

You do not have to be a resident to trade in Pickaway County, but it helps.

The art of living is the process of getting along with people you do not like.

WHEN HE SINGS A LOVE SONG, the house lights are dimmed slowly as he chants, until on the most lovelorn phrases, his face is a mask and romantic mask. He whispers a line here, throws away another there.

Without being corny, he becomes as he sings, a lover. He uses every prop in sight—a pretty woman at a ringside table, the tinkles of a piano, the lights, the microphone—anything he can throw into the act at the right time, for an effect.

The result of this enormous concentration on his business gives M. Sablon exactly the effect he desires—which is, every woman in the place begins to feel that she and he are alone in front of fireplace, with a bottle of Mumm's on the coffee table and a copy of Edna Millay open to the one beginning *Oh, come again to Astolat!*

There is another elegant deadfall in town called the Versailles, and there are those who think this place is kept open merely as a place for Edith Piaf to hang her hat when she comes to New York. When she appears there, you can't reserve a table for love or money, preferably money—and here again we have a French singer whose voice is the most incidental part of her equipment.

Mme. Piaf wears a stark little black dress, hardly any make-up and a hairdo that looks as if she's just gotten out of bed—and then she acts out the tragic aspects of her tragic songs as if she were going to go right out after the last show and jump into the Seine with a typewriter hung around her neck.

A FEW YEARS GO, I WATCHED CHARLES TRENET go through an afternoon rehearsal at a place called the Embassy club, just after he had landed in Manhattan. He was the most temperamental of performers and he howled murder if a spotlight was an inch out of line. I thought then—mmmm, this guy is a prima donna-ish slab of nothing. But when M. Trenet stepped onto the floor at night, the insistence on perfection in showmanship paid off in spades.

Maurice Chevalier, of course, is the best known of the bunch, and his voice actually is so bad that he is the finest example of the singer who gilds his act with showmanship.

The whole crew are so polished at creating moods that many of our American singers—the Dick Haymeses, the Vic Damones, the Perry Comos—seem ill at ease and almost sophomore by comparison. Boyish charm has its place, but when M. Sablon and Mme. Piaf take over, school is done with and life once more is real, life is earnest.

I was meditating on this business the other night when, after a long and hard session of penny ante, during which 14 inside straights failed to fill, leaving me in a sullen mood, I dropped in at the Plaza to hear Jean Sablon.

M. Sablon is a rakish-looking, mustachioed Gaul whose specialty is singing love songs in French. If he has fan clubs, they must be predominantly female, because I recall once that we had M. Sablon to a luncheon of the Banshees over at the Waldorf, and when he began crooning his romantic *rondes* to us uncouth newspapermen at high noon, he was something less than a smash hit.

But watching M. Sablon in his own element, which is nighttime in a gilded saloon, I was struck by one item. It is not just the pleasant voice that gets the dames; it is not just the snob appeal generated by singing in French. It is that intangible something called showmanship. M. Sablon—and, I am convinced, most any other French singer who comes to town—is a showman.



By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—This is one of the few cities in the United States, I suppose, where a night club singer can get out on a cafe floor and sing an entire song in French without being lynched.

Careful observation has convinced me that any entertainment smacking of the esoteric or unfathomable falls flat on its face in the outlands. New Yorkers will stand for it for two reasons—some of them actually understand what is going on, and the others would die before they'd admit they didn't.

Let an Armenian princess get up on the floor of a Duluth cafe and keen a tune in her native tongue, however, and she runs the risk of being shipped to a St. Paul *bierstube* before she gets through the verse.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"I struck out DiMaggio—and could have struck out Ted Williams if Mom hadn't waked me for school!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Renewed Energy In Later Life

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANKIND has always dreamed of a magic elixir which would restore lost youth. Explorers of old sought it in forest fountains, and modern chemists have pursued it in their laboratories. Unfortunately, however, no such formula has ever been discovered. Medical science, however, can today give us the next best thing. It cannot rejuvenate or make people younger, but it can revitalizethe old, bestowing on them new energy. It has recently been proved, for example, that it is possible to increase mental alertness and physical strength. Under such treatment, old people become more interested in life and more cooperative. They are able to get under their own steam and some are even able to resume work.

Estrogens are used for women. In some cases, extracts from the pituitary gland, which is located at the base of the brain, are also utilized.

In one study recorded, over 250 aged men and women were given this type of revitalizing treatment in one form or another. Some were given one form of the treatment and some another, in an effort to ascertain the best methods of revitalizing the body. The work shows that such revitalization can take place through the employment of proper meth-

ods.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. G.: Is it harmful to take molasses in large quantities?

Answer: Molasses in itself is a good food since it supplies sugar and iron. However, an excessive amount of any food is undesirable, since it would keep you from getting all of the various foods you need.

QUESTION FIVE YEARS AGO

Aimed to accelerate interest in the program of the Ohio Department of Conservation a new group was organized among Circleville and Pickaway County teachers Wednesday at a meeting in Circleville high school auditorium.

Appointment of John N. Kerns to the post of executive secretary of the recently created county child welfare board was announced Thursday.

Stalled by the absence of three members Circleville city council Tuesday conducted the shortest meeting of the year.

More than 300 Circleville and Pickaway County sportsmen gathered Wednesday in Memorial Hall to participate in the annual red snapper banquet of the Pickaway County Farmer's and Sportsmen's Association.

There is another elegant deadfall in town called the Versailles, and

there are those who think this place is kept open merely as a place for Edith Piaf to hang her hat when she comes to New York. When

she appears there, you can't reserve a table for love or money, preferably money—and here again we have a French singer whose voice is the most incidental part of her equipment.

Mme. Piaf wears a stark little black dress, hardly any make-up and a hairdo that looks as if she's just gotten out of bed—and then she acts out the tragic aspects of her tragic songs as if she were going to go right out after the last show and jump into the Seine with a typewriter hung around her neck.

QUESTION TWENTY

THE APPROACHING Inspection Day became the topic of tap-room talk. Why in May, instead of July? "Potter's here," someone usually answered and invariably someone laughed. Potter was respected on the frontier as a man but not as a general. The militia itself was taken lightly. Men joined for the most part out of a gregarious impulse. With the nearby Indians friendly and more civilized there wasn't the need for self-protection that there had been on the frontiers in earlier days. Now their muskets were to use for killing game.

The attitude of most of them was like Quint's. It had nothing to do with them that ships, out on the far seas, were unlawfully seized by the British; their interest was in their cleared and seeded acres, here.

Quint noticed how much more amiable Rhoda was to the younger girl. He hoped it sprang from a sincere liking for Jennet and not from those purposes she had spit out with such cold hate, that night in their room. At times when Jennet appeared in her boy's clothes or was helping Becky in some household task, he had seen Rhoda throw the girl a look of scorn; but it was usually at her back, and of late she had not done even that.

"What if it rains?" worried Jennet.

"It'll be harder on the ladies than the militia—they'll keep dry."

It did not rain. The day dawned with a cloudy sky and as warm as though it were the Fourth of July on which day the Inspection had been held in other years.

Becky refused to go. She looked frightened at even the suggestion of her going. Sarah was not going. "I'm too old for such doings."

Jennet came out to the wagon wearing the dress she had worn to the Sunday meeting. Quint wondered if she regretted cutting into the blue gown. She was lifting her skirts, climbing up over the wheel, apparently in gay spirits and wholly satisfied with her appearance.

Rhoda shook her head. "My bonnet'll look too shabby beside it."

There was neither time nor material to make a new bonnet. "Don't wear one, Aunt Rhoda," said Jennet quickly. "Your hair is so beautiful—your braids are a crown on your head."

No married woman went bare-headed on the frontier—she wore a calico bonnet if she had nothing better, or a man's cap. But Rhoda was carefully arranging her skirts on the seat of the wagon.

Slowly she moved the package and moved it into night spot. He thinks it would be a wonderful buy for a "Need Money In A Hurry?" Finance Co.

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR Hears Report By Delegates To Convention

Mrs. Ray Davis
Addresses Group

Members of Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of American Revolution were given a complete report of activities at the state conference held March 12-14 in Dayton.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz in Watt street Tuesday evening the members heard Mrs. Donald H. Watt and Mrs. W. L. Mack, regent of the local chapter review the conference.

Mrs. Mack highlighted reports given to the convention which featured speakers Mason Roberts, president of General Motors, addressing the session on "Good Citizens"; Mrs. T. R. Grimsley, state chairman; and Mrs. George F. Emrick, national vice-chairman; at the membership breakfast, Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker, state membership chairman and vice-regent of the Ohio chapter; Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, national chairman of approved schools and James E. Gheen of New York speaking on the topic, "Little Do We Know."

Mrs. Mack also announced that the local chapter has been placed second in the state for the largest increase in membership during the year.

Mrs. Watt gave a review of the State officers report and the national defense luncheon which had as speakers Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edmundson, former members of the Communist Party, later members of the FBI.

Miss Amanda Thomas, special legislation chairman, discussed all pending bills in Ohio legislature.

Mrs. Harry Howe Wolf, national vice-chairman of DAR from Muncie, Ind., spoke on the subject, "Principles of the DAR."

"National Defense of the Patriot's Responsibility" was the subject of the address given by Joe E. Lovett of Columbus, director of field service committee for constitutional government.

Edwin C. Zapp, director of Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society and executive director of the Ohio Sesquicentennial Commission, also addressed the session.

Mrs. Watt, chapter publicity chairman, announced to the members that Pickaway Plains chapter had placed first in Ohio for publicity.

Mrs. Mack, regent who presided at Tuesday's meeting, introduced Mrs. Ray Davis of Montclair avenue as speaker of the evening. She gave an address entitled, "A Yardstick for Human Liberty."

Assisting Mrs. Schwarz as hostesses were Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer, Mrs. Noah Spangler, Miss Benadine Yates and Mrs. Charles May.

Miscellaneous

Shower Given

Mrs. Dixie Watters, a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in the home of her sister Mrs. Carl L. Wilkins of East High street.

The evening was spent in playing games and contests with prizes won by Miss Elma Rains and Mrs. John Simison.

Those attending the affair were Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Nora McKenny, Mrs. Paul Knece, Mrs. William Metcalf, Mrs. Simison, Mrs. Robert Stephens, Mrs. Ernest Watters, Mrs. Edgar Caldwell, Miss Rains, Miss Jeanne Eitel, Miss Charma Stinson, Miss Faye Allen, Miss Glenna Stonerock, and hostesses Mrs. Carroll Stonerock, Mrs. Wilkin and children Chris and Tumala.

The bride also received many gifts from those unable to attend.

Group 6 OES Plans Meeting

Group 6, Order of Eastern Star, met in the home of Mrs. Channing Vlerebome of East Main street Tuesday evening to make plans for the next meeting of the order which will be held at 8 p. m. next Tuesday in Masonic Temple.

OES membership is divided into neighborhood zones or groups which act as the hospitality committee for the meetings.

Members of the sixth group are Mrs. Vlerebome, chairman, Mrs. Minnie Heise, Mrs. Essie Schiear, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins, Mrs. Harry Griner, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Cleon Webb and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Evelyn Collier Stars In Opening

One of the featured attractions at the opening of a new supermarket in Cleveland March 15 was Evelyn Collier Payne, a former Circleville resident.

Mrs. Payne is an organist and has appeared in many of the leading supper clubs in and around Cleveland.

She will be at the organ for the ten-day market-opening celebration, playing request numbers by visitors.

The former Circleville woman is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Collier and the sister of Mrs. I. W. Kinsey of Montclair avenue.

Other artists appearing over the ten-day period include Television Star Peter Donald, Sports-caster Bob Neal and the radio disc jockey, Bill Randle.

Rouch-Taylor Marriage Read

The Rev. Harley Bennett of Church of Christ in Christian Union officiated at the ceremony at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday which united Mrs. Edna Rouch and Ernest Taylor.

The couple was attended by Miss Jean Tomlinson and Ronald Eldridge.

Following the wedding, which was held in the church parsonage, Mrs. Cora Taylor and Mrs. Charles Tomlinson were hostesses to a reception for friends and members of the immediate family.

NEW LYDIA PINKHAM'S TABLETS give amazing relief to women from DISTRESS OF 'CHANGE of LIFE'

Relieved symptoms due to functional 'change of life' in over 79% of cases in medical tests!



Here's great news for women 38 to 52 years old about a sensational new medical formula—the like of which has never before been made available to women. It's the NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS!

These NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS are a most effective uterine sedative which works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to bring this womanly welcome relief. Regular use

helps build up resistance against such 'middle-age' symptoms.

These NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS also help build up red blood to give more strength to women who lack red blood cells because they suffer from secondary anemia. The modern woman's friend! Trial size, only 59¢.

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widths AAAA to EEE



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kreisel and family of Circleville Route 1 had as a Sunday dinner guest Cecil Benion of Iowa.

Miss Lois Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Campbell of Wayne Township, has been pledged to Phi Beta Phi sorority at Ohio university, Athens.

Mrs. Jean Campbell Romero was awarded a bachelor of science degree with a major in education Feb. 3 at Ohio university. She and her husband are now living at 946 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J., where he is stationed with the U. S. Navy.

Pickaway County Women's Republican club will meet in the Business and Professional Women's Club rooms, Masonic Temple at 12:30 p. m. Monday. A business meeting will follow a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Betty Goodman was one of the group of American Legion Auxiliary members who gave a party at the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe Monday evening. Mrs. Goodman planned the musical program and also accompanied the Legion chorus and the group singing.

Fifty-two friends and relatives of Mrs. Eya Hedges of Tarlton were guests in her home Sunday for a carry-in dinner to celebrate her 86th birthday.

Ladies Aid and Service Circles of Circleville First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the service center at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

March meeting of Group "E" Women's Association of Circleville Presbyterian church has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held in April.

Each person in the Home was given an Easter basket filled with candy and colored eggs as part of the program.

In charge of the evening affair was Mrs. Marcia Behr who was assisted by Mrs. Pauline Russell and Mrs. Anne Schegler.

Other members attending were Mrs. Grace Banks, Mrs. Rose Mary Dixon, Mrs. Helen Smith and daughter Carlene, Mrs. Joan Eby, Mrs. Alma Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Joe Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wynkoop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlegel and a visitor from Chillicothe Cootiet Club, Mrs. Mildred Justice.

village recently spent a few days with Mrs. Sarah Stout in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill and family of Circleville were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman of Stoutsville recently spent a few days with Mrs. Sarah Stout in Circleville.

Enna Jetticks STRAPS take SPRING in their STRIDE

Airy-light strap styles—for light-hearted Spring fashions! With exceptional ENNA JETTICK comfort... their fitted-to-you feeling... at always-practical prices! Come and see.

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SEE OUR WINDOWS

Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

ETHICS IN GOVERNMENT

A minority of editors likes Senator Fulbright's idea for a commission of private citizens to investigate the level of ethics in the executive and congressional branches of the federal government. But majority opinion is that Congress would not, and should not, surrender or evade its responsibility to police its own moral standards. The majority view is that the answer lies in the reaction of the executive department and Congress—or the voters—to such investigations as Senator Fulbright's RFC probe. But a minority argues that an ethics commission could provide guidance for Government and voters alike.

TRENTON Times (Ind.): "Senator Fulbright, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the RFC, proposed the creation of a nonpartisan commission to look into the 'moral and ethical level' of the federal government. In view of the influence which the standards of the national government exert upon the moral tone of the nation's life, such an inquiry is justified. There is a great deal of evidence of a low moral level, also of stupidity and rascality in high places, including departments of government and Congress itself."

ATLANTA Journal (Dem.): "The Democratic Party has been in office at Washington . . . since March, 1933. . . . In the very nature of politics, it is a period so extended that barnacles incrust the ship of state. . . . Nothing has been presented to suggest . . . an orgy of corruption at high levels such as marked the invasion of Washington by cynical and predatory politicians in 1921, climaxed by the Teapot Dome scandal. There is hope and promise in the fact that the light which now is being shed of the misdemeanors and malfeasances is directed by will of members of the party that is in power. . . ."

CINCINNATI Times - Star (Rep.): "Thus far there has been no such national outcry as followed the Teapot Dome revelations. . . . Yet . . . if the national capital is being turned into a Pendergast precinct, the public has a right to know. . . . Such a group as Senator Fulbright proposes should be of the caliber of the Hoover Commission, would be empowered to look into the conduct of members of Congress as well as Administration officials and employees, but should not include congressmen. Only thus, as the Arkansas senator says, would it be spared any suspicion of either favoritism or vindictiveness."

LOUISVILLE Courier - Journal (Ind.-Dem.): "Senator Fulbright probably exaggerates the embarrassment inherent in the investigation by the Senate of its own moral standards. He cer-

Mount Union Given Honor

ALLIANCE, March 21—Mount Union college won recognition today as one of the top arts and science colleges in pre-professional training for chemistry.

The Journal of Chemical Education listed Mount Union well up in a group of colleges selected particularly for the great number of graduates who go on to earn doctorates in biochemistry and chemistry. Mount Union was given special mention as being one of the group not on the accredited list of the American Chemical Society to receive these high ratings.



IT WAS HIS FAULT . . .

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Legal Authority Of Senate Crime Probe Doubted

CHICAGO, March 21—The legal authority of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee has been challenged in Chicago federal court by a reluctant witness who is under indictment for refusing to answer the group's questions.

Attorneys for Ralph J. O'Hara, former secretary of the Trans-American Race Wire Service, asked dismissal of the indictment yesterday before Judge Walter J. LaBuy on grounds that the committee is illegal because the Senate resolution by which it was created failed to define the scope of its power.

O'Hara refused last December to answer 17 questions concerning his income from the wire service, his stock ownership, and his reported associations with crime syndicate chieftains. Judge LaBuy directed Callaghan to file a brief within 30 days, gave the government another 15 days to answer, and set the next hearing for May 10.

Gambling Loss Repay Demanded

COVINGTON, Ky., March 21—A Cincinnati woman has filed suit in U. S. district court for \$20,100 to cover money she said her husband lost while gambling in the Kentucky Club here.

The suit was filed yesterday by Mrs. Virginia Catherine Pinger against Edward Carr, Frank J. (Boogie) Burns, Mrs. Lee White Burns, Robert Sweetser and Mrs. Lucille Sweetser.

Mrs. Pinger contends that her husband, E. L. Pinger, lost \$6,700 from Aug. 21, 1946, to Nov. 24, 1947, "at various gaming devices including slot machines, dice, poker and roulette." The suit asked for triple damages.

MIAMI Daily News (Dem.): "Progress in such a field as ethics and official probity in government is always slow and is never going to be easy. It's part of the larger problem of god and socially-approved conduct in life itself. But if the high purpose of Senator Fulbright's proposed commission is kept firmly aloft, the governmental ethics commission could produce a pattern of enlightenment—for students of government, for the American people, and for Congresses of the future."



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Transplanted Teeth Studied

NEW YORK, March 21—Healthy, developing teeth have been transplanted successfully from one cat to another—but the man who did it is withholding judgment on whether the same can be done with humans.

Dr. Harry H. Shapiro, assistant professor of anatomy at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, said he had been working on tooth transplanting for 11 years. He has worked with cats, he said, because their tooth and jaw development is similar to that in man.

It will take further experimenting, Dr. Shapiro stated, before it is determined whether it will be possible to obtain the same results with humans.

Hoover Dam Aide Being Sought

COLUMBUS, March 21—Columbus Service Director Elmer Keller is looking for a man today for an important, \$12,000-a-year job spark-plugging the Hoover Dam project on Big Walnut Creek.

City council last night authorized hiring a coordinator and "general expeditor" to work with the city, the state highway department, commissioners of Franklin and Delaware Counties, the service director, the water superintendent, the city attorney and the engineers for the dam. The job also includes carrying out negotiations with property owners in the dam area.

The officials say that by the July crop report, when actual plantings of crops are surveyed, they will know quite accurately how farmers are following agriculture department production requests—but probably not before then.

July To Tell Real Volume Of U.S. Farms

WASHINGTON, March 21—Agriculture officials say the nation must wait until July before knowing how farmers have aligned their production with government-sponsored mobilization production guides.

They say that the March prospective plantings report, issued Monday, does not reflect how farmers are following guides because the guides have as yet reached most farmers.

The Agriculture Department nevertheless went ahead and predicted that principal crops planted or grown in 1951 may total nearly 366 million acres, allowing for duplications and numerous crops not yet surveyed, including cotton at the guide acreage.

A total acreage of that size would be about eight million acres more than in 1950, and four million acres under 1949.

Officials anticipate "greater shifts among crops" following this report than usual. These expected shifts, they say, will be due to farmers lining up on the government production guides.

The officials say that by the July crop report, when actual plantings of crops are surveyed, they will know quite accurately how farmers are following agriculture department production requests—but probably not before then.

Billion Bushels Of Wheat Seen

WASHINGTON, March 21—The Agriculture Department is forecasting another billion bushel wheat crop this year.

The department says that winter wheat acreage was increased

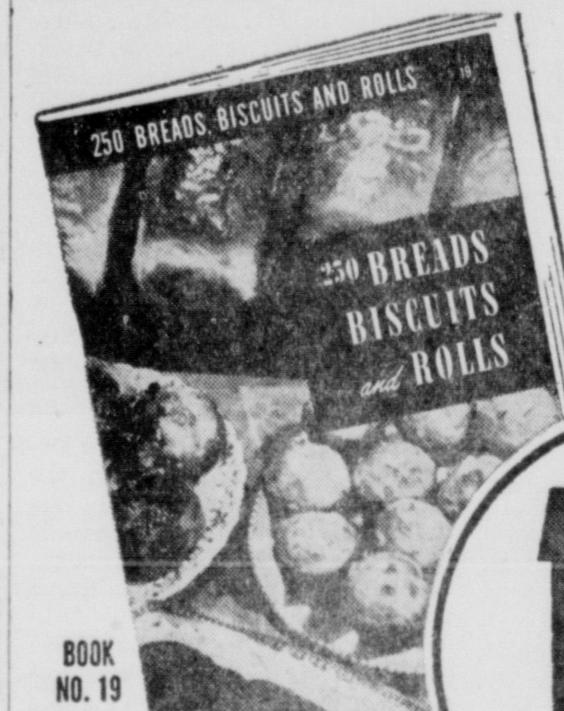
six percent above last year's plantings, while the prospective Spring wheat crop is up 18 percent.

The department adds hopefully: "If yields of Spring wheat should be at the 1945-49 average, about 1,208 million bushels of all wheat may be harvested in 1951."

Expert Booked

COLUMBUS, March 21—Dr. Hurd C. Willett, professor of meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the nation's top-ranking weather experts, will give three lectures March 27-29 at Ohio State University.

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- 4—250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds
- 16—250 Refrigerator Desserts
- 5—250 Superb Pies and Pastries
- 17—The Cookie Book with 250 Recipes
- 6—250 Delicious Soups
- 18—300 Delicious Dairy Dishes
- 7—500 Delicious Salads
- 19—250 Breads, Biscuits, and Rolls
- 8—250 Ways to Prepare Meat
- 20—250 Sauces, Gravies, and Dressings
- 9—250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes
- 21—Mails for Two Cookbook
- 10—300 Ways to Serve Eggs
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- 12—250 Luscious Desserts
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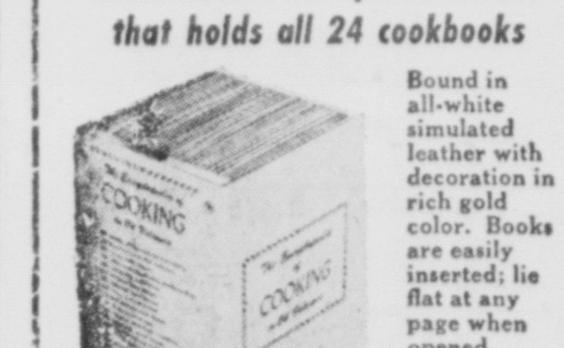
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HAT SHOP

EASTER MEANS NEW LIFE**Lilies, Tulips Are Heralds Of Colorful Spring Season**

Easter is the season of beauty, the season of glory. As Christians anticipate Easter, nature blossoms forth in full splendor. "Consider the lilies—Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed in such as these." Wonderfully, yet simply these words suggest the pleasure that Spring and Easter flowers bring to everyone.

White Easter Lilies are symbolic of Easter because they exemplify majesty, purity and the new life.

In religious meaning they signify the Resurrection of Christ and in the springtime world about us they represent the heart of nature waking to quickened life after the sleep of winter.

The gay tulip was first known to grow wild in Persian fields. The Turks called the flower "tulipan," the word meaning turban, because when held upside down they thought it resembled the headdress. Later, the name was shortened.

In 1554, the first tulip bulbs were brought to Vienna by the Austrian ambassador to the sultan of Turkey. Then, during the 16th century, the tulip traveled to northern Europe and to Holland, which turned tulip growing into an important, colorful industry. Alexandre Dumas relates in "The Black Tulip" the excitement over bulbs in France during the early part of the 17th century.

ANOTHER ANCIENT Judean legend mentions that wherever the risen Savior walked, fragrant white lilies sprang up in His footprints. In the language of flowers, the white lily expresses, "It's heavenly to be with you."

Before 1940, America depended largely upon Japan for its supply of Easter lily bulbs. Dur-

ing the war the new American Croft lily was developed and became the popular, accepted Easter lily. The Croft lily blooms profusely, has more beautiful green leaves and possesses better keeping qualities than the earlier Japanese varieties.

VARIEGATED tulips in flower language sweetly tell, "Your eyes haunt me day and night," while the red ones say, "I love you, believe me." Yellow tulips express and speak, "There's sunshine in your smile."

The chief charm of a tulip consists of the brilliancy of its petals and the flower is classed according to the arrangement of its colors. A feathered tulip is one having a dark-colored edge round its petals gradually becoming lighter on the margin next to the center of the petal; flamed, when it has a dark painted spot like a flame in the center of each petal; a rose, when white with crimson, pink or scarlet marks.

The favorite Spring tulip, with bright gold and crimson petals and a fragrant scent, is the Van Thol. The bulb flowers are a triumph of Spring and heralds of early Summer. They find a permanent place in many gardens.

Easter takes its English name from the Anglo-Saxon Eostre, goddess of Spring, whose festival was held every April. The word "paschal" pertaining to Passover or Easter derives from the French word "Pasques" for Easter, which in the beginning came through the Latin from the Hebrew name of Passover, the time of the sacrifice of the lamb.

The Jewish Passover comes at about the same time as the Christian Easter, and is also a time for rejoicing.

IN THE BEGINNING there was much disagreement as to the actual date of Easter, but the

first Nicene Council, A. D. 324, finally decreed that Easter should fall on the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21. The earliest possible date on which Easter may occur is March 22, the latest, April 23.

This year Easter is early. On March 25 the world and her people will be dressed in Spring's finery to herald the joyous celebration.

The faithful are in accord with the spiritual beauty of Easter, and as though to evidence the heartfelt feeling of the occasion, the dogwood blossoms forth, and tulips, lilies, daffodils and violets brighten the garden walks, the altars, the home so that all the world seems born anew in the coming of springtime and of Eastertide.

They have promised to let us know if they can do it by next council meeting.

The matter first came up in council Feb. 6 when Crates informed his colleagues that the state highway department was

willing "to go 50-50 with us on the cost" of resurfacing the streets.

Under these conditions the cost of resurfacing North Court street from Pleasant street to

the corporation line and Main street from Western avenue to Mingo street would be \$21,000.

He explained that the highway department had plans to resurface 1.38 miles of Route 22 west

of the bridge over the Scioto River, and that the state wanted to get bids on that job plus the street projects at the same time. It could be done cheaper that way.

Circleville may not get state aid in the repair of North Court and Main streets after all.

That was what Councilman George Crates told city council Tuesday night.

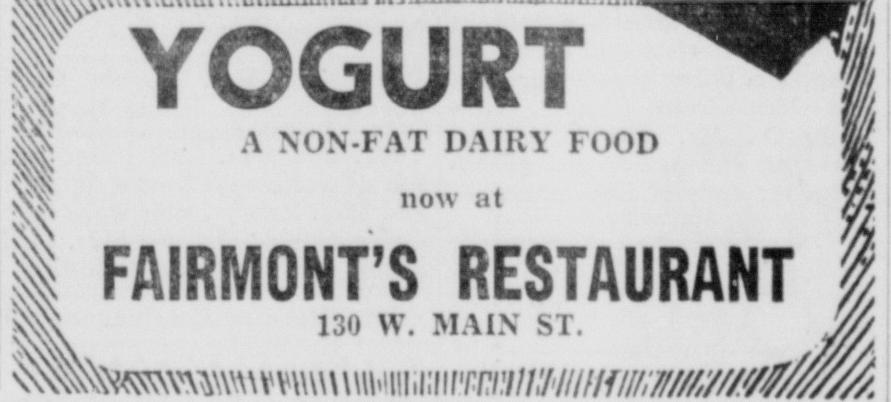
Crates said that talks with state highway department officials have revealed that the state may not "have enough money to do their part." He added:

They have promised to let us know if they can do it by next council meeting.

The matter first came up in council Feb. 6 when Crates informed his colleagues that the state highway department was

of the bill, but decided not to suspend the rules to permit immediate passage.

"We need to investigate the cost of it a little more," explained Councilman George Crates.



Light truck with a Lifeline!

EXTRA-DUTY engineered from rims to roof, packed with power—these new GMC $\frac{1}{2}$ - to 2-tonners are truck-built to stay young and free of trouble down through the uncertain years ahead.

Model for model, feature for feature—things like these tell you why: Rotating Free-Valve action, wider Twin-Action hydraulics, heavier front axles, new thrifty carburetion, Weathersealed

"Six-Footer" Cabs with new Ventipane-controlled ventilation—lifetime engineering in every detail. Yet one thrifty price covers all—you pay no "extras." As your GMC dealer, let us prove to you that extra-duty features are standard equipment on a GMC.

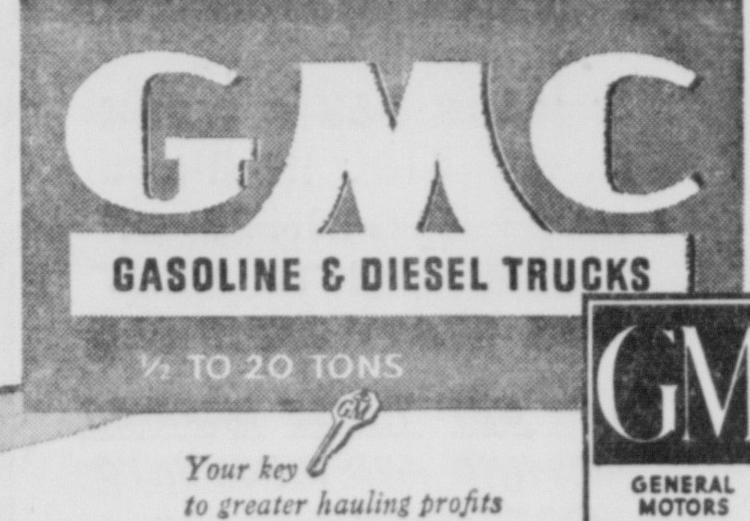
Come in—compare these hauling champs. In price, in product—in operating economy—there's never been a better buy!



Get a real truck!

½- to 2-tonners—unparalleled in horsepower at the clutch!

Two Great New Engines with Synchro-Mesh Transmission • Tocco-Hardened Crankshaft • Full-Pressure Lubrication of all main bearings, rod bearings and piston pins • Plus rigid Truck-Built Frame • Husky 35-Amp. Generator • Airplane-Type Main and Rod Bearings • Easy-Turn Steering with recirculating ball-bearing action • Choice of 9 Lifetime Colors!



RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

520 E. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

the corporation line and Main street from Western avenue to Mingo street would be \$21,000.

He explained that the highway department had plans to resurface 1.38 miles of Route 22 west

of the bridge over the Scioto River, and that the state wanted to get bids on that job plus the street projects at the same time.

It could be done cheaper that way.



G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestricher
INS Foreign Director

A major experiment in pan-European cooperation has begun today with initial agreement on a far-reaching scheme to pool the vast coal and steel resources of Western Europe.

Six nations have composed their differences regarding the Schuman Plan, brainchild of the French foreign minister whose birth and long residence in Lorraine have convinced him that only by transforming the Rhine from a barrier into a bridge can the peace of Europe be assured.

His plan is in large measure an idealistic one, although it has been worked out on practical lines.

It calls for the elimination at some future date of the cartels and monopolies which for decades have been the basis of European family fortunes.

It means great sacrifices in national sovereignty, the acceptance of a supra-national authority and eventual removal of tariff barriers that have swelled national exchequers.

IT MUST OPERATE—for the present at least—without the cooperation of Great Britain which despite setbacks and harsh criticism from many quarters is still a vital if not deciding factor in European trade and industry.

And on top of these, it has that aspect of impermanence which Soviet militarism and aggressive Communism has given to every international undertaking in the world today.

Robert Schuman, for whom the

County's Share Of Delinquent Taxes: \$41,575

Pickaway County's share of the \$60,996,813.60 in delinquent taxes and special assessments throughout Ohio after the final tax settlement in 1950 amounts to \$41,575.31, according to Edward W. Wolfe, executive director of the Ohio Public Expenditure Council.

"While it may be true that some of this delinquency has since been collected, undoubtedly there will be some that is uncollectible. Yet each year there is always a large amount that can and should be collected," Wolfe said, adding:

"The proper public officials should use every legal means to collect these delinquencies and thereby materially aid their financially hard-pressed local governments and, at the same time, free the current duplicate of these charges."

"Certainly in fairness to those who have paid their taxes, a more vigorous policy should be adopted for the enforcement of delinquent collections. Otherwise, new or additional taxes will be required."

Breakdown of the Pickaway County share is as follows:

Real and public utility taxes: current year, \$15,247.48; former years, \$13,954.55; tangible personal property taxes: current year, \$1,383.78; former years, \$6,374.74; intangible personal property taxes: current year, \$146.88; former years, \$636.35; special assessments: county, \$3,005.55; township, \$216.67; municipal, \$536.31.

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on particular subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Name and plume will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:

We were one of the families who received one of the letters about the humane society and about the experiments that some people—who must be about sixty cents off—are using.

We are shocked at these treatments used on animals.

It burns me up to think of it.

I think these officials should be very much ashamed—to do such things for a little money.

I am still in high school and I know that all the kids in school feel as strongly as I do and believe this practice is wrong.

Patty Wellington

Circleville

add Beauty with a
KENTILE FLOOR

This modern floor harmonizes perfectly with the floor it goes in. Because it's custom designed to do just that. We combine the colors and squares to make the floor you want. Kentile colors can't wear off—they go clear through. 100% floor with no felt or other backing. A cinch to clean! Come in or phone—we'll tell you more about it, including the low, low price.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St.

Navy Veteran Chalks Up High College Record

MILWAUKEE, March 21—Craig Lewis Kaminski of Milwaukee, sporting a brand new diploma, is considering job offers today—and officials at Marquette university's engineering school think he is well qualified.

The 24-year-old Navy veteran has just blazed his way through college with a final 3.976 average out of a possible 4.0—a near perfect record.

Kaminski compiled this scholastic mark while working an average of 39 hours a week servicing telephone trucks to provide for his wife, Evelyn, and his daughters—Patricia, 3, Kathleen, 17 months and Linda, two months.

Lee Van Gossick, the Ohio State graduate who won fame last week with a 3.99 average, also is married and has two children. But apparently he did not have to hold down an outside job. Both, incidentally, studied engineering—which is considered a tough field.

Kaminski made straight A's in all his Marquette courses. He took two B's—one in production methods and the other in mechanical draftsmanship—during his time in the university.

Dutch Leader Says Pact For Germany Needed

LONDON, March 21—The prime minister of the Netherlands has called on the Western Powers to continue their negotiations for Western German rearmament even if the Big Four deputies in Paris agree on an agenda for a foreign ministers conference.

Dr. Willem Drees also declared that United Nations forces in Korea should stay in the war-torn country until "aggression in Korea has come to an end."

There has been speculation among diplomatic sources that American, British and French discussions with West German government officials on German rearmament may be dropped or delayed if the Big Four deputies finally agreed on an agenda for foreign ministers meeting. But Dr. Drees declared:

"The Western Powers should continue these negotiations with the government of the West German Federal Republic regardless of talks between the foreign ministers of France, Great Britain, the USSR and the United States."

He feels that innate nationalism can perhaps be subordinated to the common good and that greater prosperity can come from cooperation than from competition.

It is a high ideal. And even the Briton most aloof from "entanglement" with the continent will concede that if it is achieved, Europe will have a better chance for peace than in all its age-long history.

**Today's
MOST WIDELY
accepted
treatment
for
MASTITIS**

SQUIBB

**"Instant-Use"
PENICILLIN**

• It is quick acting. Does a thorough job. Because it is an ointment of special melting point, dispersion is widespread throughout the quarter. Easy to use—takes just a few seconds. No additional equipment needed. Inexpensive. Keep a few tubes on hand in your barn. Save yourself a lot of time and money.

ALSO AUREOMYCIN
VET OINTMENT
STOCKED

**CIRCLEVILLE
REXALL DRUGS**



90-LB. ROLL ROOFING
Slate-Surfaced 3.19
Choice of Colors

Heaviest roll roofing made—and the most attractive. Guaranteed 10 years. Free nails, cement. Roll covers 100 sq. ft.

3-1020

**TANK
SPRAYER**
\$7.25

Holds 3½ gals. Easy to fill funnel top. Continuous type. Complete.

**JIM BROWN
STORES**

Phone 169
116 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

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KENTILE FLOOR

This modern floor harmonizes perfectly with the floor it goes in. Because it's custom designed to do just that. We combine the colors and squares to make the floor you want. Kentile colors can't wear off—they go clear through. 100% floor with no felt or other backing. A cinch to clean! Come in or phone—we'll tell you more about it, including the low, low price.

Answer

**I MAKE \$65 A WEEK
I OWE \$180 IN BILLS**

I HAVE PAYMENTS OF

\$35 A MONTH TO MEET

BESIDES HEAVY EXPENSES

HOW CAN I GET THESE WORRIES

OFF MY MIND AND PITCH INTO

MY WORK AGAIN?

Answer

Get a quick cash loan on your own. Enough to

square up everything and cover your immediate

needs. Then have only one place to pay. What a

relief! For instance, \$25 can be repaid \$27 a

month for one year, including interest of less

than 14 cents a day, average. Larger loans also

convenient to repay. Cheer up. Call us. Stop in

for the money tomorrow. You are welcome.

Answer

City Loan & SAVINGS CO.

Phone 90

108 W. Main St.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and son Gene spent Sunday in Columbus, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Byers and Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh honoring Mrs. Fosnaugh's great grandchild 1st birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Sarah Wynkoop, Mrs. Masy J. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wynkoop and son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Frittipp and daughter, Connie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump of near Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride were the all day Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorance Sepner and son Dick of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and son Mark Allen of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine were business visitors in Circleville Saturday night.

Mrs. Irene Gray of Columbus spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Jennie Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. J. M. Christy and Mrs. Ella Sheppard. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christy, New Rome O., Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and Janice and granddaughter Judy of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller and daughters, Esther and Norma Jean, son Max of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jones of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rahl of near Kingston and Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Mrs. Dana Crites spent Monday afternoon with D. C. Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good were Lancaster visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Imler and son of Saltcreek Township, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Imler and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Herman Loeschler visited

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter Joyce were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Addie Huston.

Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City spent Monday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Renick Wynkoop

over the weekend with relatives in Columbus.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Clarence Conrad visited her brother, Mr. Russell Hoffman at Lancaster hospital Sunday.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. May Rhymers was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rhymers. The occasion marked the birthday of Mrs. Rhymers' father, the Rev. Charles King of Lancaster. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snider and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noble and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pearce of Lancaster.

—Stoutsville—

Pvt. Paul McCain of Saint Francis Camp Warren Wyoming has returned to camp after a 15 day furlow with his wife and son and other relatives.

—Stoutsville—

That the Humane Society of Pickaway County is in full accord with the principles of the National Humane Society and the Anti-Vivisection Society of Ohio in regard to the sale of animals for the purpose of experimentation and vivisection and is especially opposed to the sale of such animals by the Commissioners of Pickaway County for that purpose.

It is further resolved that a copy of this resolution be presented to The Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, as a second protest on the part of this The Pickaway County Humane Society to further any sale of animals for such purposes.

'Forgotten' Prisoner Eyed

TOLEDO, March 21—Probate Judge Edgar Norris said today

that he would order the immediate release of Korca Ferguson,

it is proved that the 54-year-

old man has been held as a mental case in Toledo county jail unlawfully for five months.

Judge Norris ordered an investigation of "the forgotten

prisoner" case upon receipts of an uncensored letter from Ferguson, who was arrested Oct. 19

for begging in front of a local hotel.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly con-

tagious and will contaminate life if not stopped.

soil for the itch-mite

which is immune to ordinary treatment.

EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly.

Only three days EXSORA treatment is re-

quired at all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

Public Attention

The following resolution was passed at a recent meeting by a unanimous vote of The Pickaway County Humane Society and a copy of the same as therein resolved has been presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio:

Be It Resolved

That the Humane Society of Pickaway County is in full accord with the principles of the National Humane Society and the Anti-Vivisection Society of Ohio in regard to the sale of animals for the purpose of experimentation and vivisection and is especially opposed to the sale of such animals by the Commissioners of Pickaway County for that purpose.

It is further resolved that a copy of this resolution be presented to The Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, as a second protest on the part of this The Pickaway County Humane Society to further any sale of animals for such purposes.

Fluoride Planned

WESTERVILLE, March 21—

Fluorides will be added to Westerville's community water and

village school officials will chart

cavities among elementary

school children in a campaign to

combat tooth decay.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

Home Ec Scholarship Tests Set

22 Counties Listed As Being Qualified

Qualified high school graduates from Pickaway and 21 other Ohio counties will be considered for the 1951-52 Phi Upsilon Omicron scholarship in home economics at Ohio State university.

Dr. Gladys Branegan, director of the school of home economics, said the award is made yearly by the alumnae of the Ohio State chapter to help develop future leadership in home economics.

The scholarship award is \$200, \$65 to be paid at the beginning of the first quarter and \$45 for each of the next three quarters. Selection is made on a basis of interest in homemaking, leadership qualities and other characteristics, as well as scholastic and financial need.

Each year, the scholarship is made available to qualified students in one-fourth of Ohio's 88 counties. The recipient this year may be a resident of any of the following counties other than Pickaway: Licking, Logan, Lorain, Lucas, Madison, Mahoning, Marion, Medina, Meigs, Mercer, Miami, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Morrow, Muskingum, Noble, Ottawa, Paulding, Perry or Pike.

COUNTY superintendents, principals of high schools, guidance personnel, county extension agents, home economics supervisors and alumnae of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics organization, are asked to have candidates make application by May 1 to the Scholarship Committee, Phi Upsilon Omicron, school of home economics, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

Two students now enrolled in the school of home economics are recipients of this scholarship from other years. They are: Lois Ann Simonds of Westlake, a senior; and Patricia Riley of Grandview, a freshman.

Spendthrift Wives Rapped In Court Order

TRENTON, N. J., March 21—The appellate division, New Jersey superior court, has struck a blow at spendthrift wives.

The court ruled that mercantile stores cannot collect from husbands for articles purchased and charged by shopping wives, if the husband has already given the wife money to buy the goods.

Judge John O. Bigelow, in a decision for the court, reversed a \$344 verdict against Herbert H. Bennett of Hackensack, recovered by Saks and Company, because his wife, Christine, bought articles worth that amount in April, 1949, and charged them.

Judge Bigelow noted that Bennett gave his wife a total of \$4,125 to spend during 1949, in addition to providing house, car, heat, light and telephone, and wages for a fulltime maid. He also purchased some of the food for the home, the court pointed out, adding:

"The tradesmen must, at his peril, inquire into the circumstances in order to ascertain whether the husband will be liable when his wife goes shopping."

"Where there were already two radios in their home, a third radio bought by the wife was not considered a necessity for which the husband could be made to pay."



Forgetfulness

Loss of valuable personal property can happen to the best of us—but you need not worry if you are covered with a Personal Property Floater. This protects your valuables anywhere in the world. It is not expensive and can save you real heartache.

CALL 146

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Eddie Mann Trio
7:00—Meetin' Time
7:15—Mikie, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showcock
7:45—John C. Swazey
8:00—Four Star Revue
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Star Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Spotlight Revue
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—New York Closeup
7:15—Peter Conn
7:30—Somerset Maugham
9:30—Theatre
10:00—Boxing Bout
10:45—Sports Interviews
11:00—Nightclub

WTBN (Channel 6)

6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Echo Valley Boys
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—TV Weatherman
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of Lifetime
8:00—Bandstand
8:30—Dinner Date
9:00—Big Town
10:00—Truth or Consequences
10:30—March of Time
11:00—Nightclub

THURSDAY
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Spotlight Revue
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
7:00—Ray Emerson
7:15—A Hard Party
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Stork Club
8:00—Starlight Theatre
8:30—Mikie, Fran and Ollie
8:45—Alan Young
9:30—Big Town
10:00—Truth or Consequences
10:30—March of Time
11:00—Nightclub

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Buddy Cotter
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Mikie, Fran and Ollie
7:15—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swazey
8:00—Bet Your Life
8:30—Peter Lind Hayes
9:00—Jack Haley
9:30—Martin Kane
10:00—Dinner Date
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTBN (Channel 6)

6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Mr. and Mrs.

PMA Signup Deadline Warning Is Issued Here

Pickaway County farmers were warned Tuesday that they have less than two weeks in which to sign up with the Production and Marketing Administration's 1951 conservation program.

Deadline for participation in this year's program has been set at March 31, according to local PMA officials.

As the name implies, the agricultural conservation program is to build up the land by fertilizing, tiling or other conservation practices.

In order to qualify for payment for those practices, local farmers must beat the signup deadline by declaring what conservation practices he intends to complete during the year.

If approval for the practices is given, the farmer who carries out the practices he says he will complete will be repaid the following year.

Local PMA officials pointed out that almost 1,300 signed up here last year, of which about 75 percent completed their conservation practices. Payments for those are due late this Spring.

Pickpocket Gets Back On Same Bus

COLUMBUS, March 21—The pickpocket, who lifted a bus rider's pocketbook and then got caught when he got back on the same bus, caused his victim to have a heart attack.

George Dailey, about 55, suffered the attack after his wallet

containing \$107 was lifted Friday.

The thief fled the bus. The bus made a loop and the man got back on, only to be recognized by one of the passengers. He was caught and held for investigation.

Swans have longer necks than ducks to enable them to reach their food at the bottom of the streams or ponds without diving.

Odd Highway Signs To Test U.S. Motorists

COLUMBUS, March 21—Some two dozen special and strange highway signs will appear on an unidentified road south of Columbus next week in the first of a series of tests for the United

Nations committee on signs and signals.

State Highway Director T. J. Kauer said about 40 observers chosen from various fields not associated with highway sign work will be driven past the signs to determine how quickly they can spot the signals and distinguish what they mean.

Kauer said about three-fourths of the signs will be wholly unfamiliar to American drivers. Some will be solid triangles, some hollow triangles and others

some hollow triangles and others will have light colored backgrounds with wide red borders.

The directors said similar tests are to be made in other states in Europe and in Africa to find out the best type of sign which can be "equally understood by peoples of a wide variety of tongues and of literacy." No words—only symbols will be used in the test which will include both daylight and night observations.

MIRACLE TREAD

Fashioned With
MAGIC
TOUCH



Miracle-Tread weaves a delightful spell of smart Spring fashion of lightness, brightness, and intriguing design. You'll hardly believe your eyes! Such clever styling, such beautiful leathers. Comes in Red, Green, Blue and Black.

GROCE SHOE STORE

103 E. MAIN ST.

Don't Let
Emergencies
Get Your Goat!

...pay off those medical expenses, auto repairs, and unexpected bills with a low cost, confidential personal loan.

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

OLDSMOBILE 88

LAUNCHES AN ALL-TIME GREAT
ALL-NEW "ROCKET" SUPER

Brand new gas-saving "Rocket" Engine—standout leader in high compression! Brilliant new Body by Fisher—bigger—wider—smarter, too! Luxurious new styling inside and out—more beauty—comfort—room and view! New chassis—an even smoother "Rocket Ride"! Improved Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive*! See the new all-time great Super '88 at your Oldsmobile dealer's now!

As Seen in GLAMOUR

\$14.98

SING A SONG OF SHANTUNG!

Equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated subject to change without notice. Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all models.

NEW SUPER '88 OLDSMOBILES... Now on Display!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50

ON TELEVISION: CBS NEWS WITH DOUGLAS EDWARDS—MON. THROUGH FRI. AT 7:30 P. M.; SAM LEVISON—SATURDAY AT 7:00 P. M. BOTH ON STATION WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Forgetfulness

Loss of valuable personal property can happen to the best of us—but you need not worry if you are covered with a Personal Property Floater. This protects your valuables anywhere in the world. It is not expensive and can save you real heartache.

CALL 146

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

Even a silkworm would claim this rayon shantung for his own fine handwork. It's lustrous...it's luxurious! Softly tailored and trimmed with velvet belt and buttons.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and tell you how to write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion \$c

3 consecutive \$c

Per word, 6 insertions \$c

Minimum charge, one time \$c

Obituaries \$c

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

25 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and inserted before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. All other requests must be made in writing under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

Lost

2 DRESSES, day-bed, roll-away bed, buffet, large oil heating stove with tank, rocker. Ph. 890-Y.

1935 FORD 85 motor, new tires, good condition. Inq. 483 Dearborn Ave.

SEE the new Jamesway Bottled Gas Brooders here. 10 percent off on Jamesway electric or oil brooders for limited time only. Your Jamesway Dealer — Bowers Poultry Farm.

1935 CHEVROLET coach, good running condition, reasonably priced. Phone 794.

WINE oak bedroom suite; wine mahogany room suite; double garage door. Ph. 5097.

REFRIGERATOR — super de-luxe. None, self defrost. This refrigerator has many features not found in most refrigerators. Only 1½ years old. Contact Stanley Smith, Ashville, Ph. 191.

BABY CHICKS Ohio U. Standard hatches off each "Sunday and Thursday."

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Ph. 5054

OUR 28th year, with a reputation of producing the best chick Box 355C Lancaster.

MUFFLERS, tall pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

MONARCH-Welbilt-Sunray Ranges — Admiral - Kelvinator Refrigerators — See-Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO., Ph. 122 119 E. Franklin

G. L. SCHIAR PACKARD-WILLYS 118 Watt St. Phone 700

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, 7735.

EASTER baskets, egg dives, bulk and package grass, toys and novelties of all kind to make kiddies happy. Also baskets filled on order at Gards.

EASY SPIN Dryer-Washer; Studio Couch, excellent condition. Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

OHIO COAL Lump and Oil Stoker EDWARD STARKEY—Ph. 622R

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, 7735.

EASTER baskets, egg dives, bulk and package grass, toys and novelties of all kind to make kiddies happy. Also baskets filled on order at Gards.

CROMANS Chicks. Many hatching dates already sold out. Send in your order now for future delivery. Cromans Hatchery Phones 1834-1835-186.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PRESERVE linoleum beauty with water clear Glaxo plastic type finish. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

AGRICULTURAL LIME That Same Good Service EVER-SWEET MEAL PHOSPHATE FERTILIZER HOWARD D. KOCH 308 Glenwood Ave., Columbus Phone AD 2037 reverse charges

Jones Implements YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER Open 7 to 9 Daily Sales and Service—Phone 7081 KINGSTON, O.

Singer Sewing Center New and Used Singer Sewing Machines Let us demonstrate the new SINGER VACUUM CLEANER 397 Free estimate on repairs

Jacobson Power Lawnmowers \$117 up Best Power Mower On Market HILL IMPLEMENT CO. 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Dynamite No License Required Good Supply For Farm Blasting Machine For Rental Use Write, Phone Kochheiser Hardware Phone 100

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LENNOX FURNACES Installed—Cleaned Repaired AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS — OIL — COAL Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating Since 1938 BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

ORDER — NOW!

Feed Bunks

Single Hog Houses Double Farrowing Houses McAfee Lumber Co. Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Ready Mixed Concrete Concrete Blocks Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials Drain Tile Plaster

BUY YOUR ENTERPRISE WONDER WHITE EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT

NOW

We feature entire line of Enterprise interior and exterior wall finishes.

Circleville Lumber Co. PHONE 269

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CRONLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 484 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1933 Et. 1, Circleville

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 29

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1933 Et. 1, Circleville

WATER

WATER</p

CHS Grid Card Set For 1951

Six Home Games Due This Season

Fans following the championship Circleville Tiger football team will see a lot of their team next season.

Red and Black footballers, with one of the best past records in the state, will have a schedule of nine games again facing them when they take to the turf next Fall.

And of nine games for the season the Tigers will play six of them on their home field.

Only one change has been made in this year's lineup of teams to face the championship Tiger gridders.

Monroe high school of Butler County is a new addition to the Circleville schedule for next Fall, replacing New Boston in the lineup.

CHS OFFICIALS said the Monroe team has been scheduled on a one-year contract for a game to be played here Oct. 12.

Remainder of the 1951 schedule is the same as last year's.

The 1951 CHS gridiron season will open officially Sept. 14 here with the annual invasion of Columbus Holy Rosary footballers. Circleville last year opened its season by scoring a comfortable 45-13 win over the Holy Rosary 11.

Next on the Tiger schedule is a match against Lancaster's Golden Gales, due Sept. 21. Circleville had little trouble eliminating the Gales last season by a 31-13 margin.

In fact, the Tigers had trouble with only two teams last Fall as it rounded up eight victories in nine games.

Toughest competitor was a Columbus St. Charles, which handed the locals a 26-13 defeat in mid-season, the first loss in 27 starts for Tiger gridders.

But Washington C. H. Blue Lions also reared up to give the CHS'ers a few hazardous moments in the season finale before the locals settled down to along Broadway today.

John L. comes from the West Coast heralded as a second Henry Armstrong, but despite a 11 glowing reports he is still an 8 to 5 underdog against Lightweight Champion Ike Williams in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

This is an over-the-weight affair and in similar battle on the coast John L. once gained a split decision with his same Williams.

If John L. makes a creditable showing Friday night he may get a title shot at Williams sometime in May.

He might even win the duke over Williams because Ike has a distressing habit of losing matches that do not cost him his title and of beating his rivals' brains out when the title is at stake.

Williams is strictly a businessman and so is his manager, Frank Palermo.

Graziano Wins 3rd Round KO

MIAMI, March 21 — Former Middleweight Champion Rocky Graziano, his right hand still packing a dynamite wallop, placed himself in line today for a crack at Ray Robinson's newly-won crown.

Graziano made his bid Monday night in a smashing three-round knockout of Reuben Jones in Miami. The New York puncher weighed 164½ pounds, his heaviest for any fight, and floored the Norfolk, Va., boxer three times before the final knockdown.

Hunter Booked

NEW YORK, March 21—Jimmy Beau of New Canaan, Conn., meets Chuck Hunter of Cleveland in a ten-round middleweight bout tonight in St. Nicholas Arena.

UNCLE HANK SEZ

FOLKS WHO ARE ALWAYS LAUGHING AT OTHER PEOPLE'S LOOKS, SHOULD GET THEMSELVES A NEW MIRROR.

Richards, representing the Illinois Athletic Club and competing in a decathlon for the first time, rolled up a commanding total of 3823 points when he won or tied for first in all five of yesterday's opening events.

Coach Quitting

BUCYRUS, March 21—Dale C. Berner, head football coach of Bucyrus high school for the last two years, will resign his post June 1. Berner's team last year won one game, tied one and lost seven. He is a Marine Corps captain in the active reserve.

Stengel Humbled By Chisox In His Hometown

LOS ANGELES, March 21—Casey Stengel may be king in his home town of Glendale, Calif., but his Yankees apparently are not.

The New York manager brought his world champions "home" yesterday and before all his friends and fellow Rotarians they proceeded to get a 5-0 win by the Chicago White Sox.

What's more, a couple of Chisox rookies, Hector Brown and Marvin Rotblatt, limited the Yankees to just four hits.

Chico Carasquel, Chicago's pecky Venezuelan shortstop, led his team with three hits and a gashed on the field with nine assists.

Nippy Jones, first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, is making his way up the comeback trail. Jones, who was sidelined by illness last season, drove home the winning run in the tenth inning as the Cardinals topped the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3. Before that he doubled and singled.

Stan Musial also connected for his first Spring homer in this game.

In other games, the New York Giants thrashed the Detroit Tigers, 16 to 7. Philadelphia's Athletics trounced the Brooklyn Dodgers, 12 to 1. The Phillies were defeated, 8 to 5, by Kansas City of the American Association.

The Boston Braves edged the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1, and the St. Louis Browns defeated the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 5, in eleven innings.

John L. Davis Awaits Match With Williams

NEW YORK, March 21—John L. Davis is creating quite a stir among the fight mob along Broadway today.

John L. comes from the West Coast heralded as a second Henry Armstrong, but despite a 11 glowing reports he is still an 8 to 5 underdog against Lightweight Champion Ike Williams in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

This is an over-the-weight affair and in similar battle on the coast John L. once gained a split decision with his same Williams.

If John L. makes a creditable showing Friday night he may get a title shot at Williams sometime in May.

He might even win the duke over Williams because Ike has a distressing habit of losing matches that do not cost him his title and of beating his rivals' brains out when the title is at stake.

Williams is strictly a businessman and so is his manager, Frank Palermo.

Big Ten OKs Fresh Players

CHICAGO, March 21—American defense mobilization will bring freshmen back into Big Ten athletic competition next Fall for the first time since World War II.

Western Conference faculty representatives meeting in Chicago followed the lead of the Southern and Pacific Coast Conferences yesterday by suspending the one-year residence requirement.

The suspension — effective Sept. 1 — is limited to one year, but spokesmen pointed out it can be extended.

Bob Richards Leads Decathlon

PASADENA, March 21—Bob Richards, the high-flying diving professor, held an imposing lead going into today's final five events in the John Muir college open decathlon.

Richards, representing the Illinois Athletic Club and competing in a decathlon for the first time, rolled up a commanding total of 3823 points when he won or tied for first in all five of yesterday's opening events.

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A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses \$10.00

Cows \$10.00

Hogs \$2.00 Cwt.

According to size and condition

Small Stock

Promptly Removed

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Circleville 104

OPPOSITION TO BE TOUGH

Brigham Young To Open Grand Slam Bid In NCAA

CHICAGO, March 21—National Invitation Winner Brigham Young launches its bid for a grand slam championship in one of the two games opening western division play in the 13th annual NCAA basketball tournament.

The Skyline Conference kings (27-7) will meet San Jose State (18-11) and Kansas State (22-3), the favorite to take the western regional, plays Arizona (24-5) in Kansas City.

Brigham Young's chances of duplicating CCNY's double victory of 1950 are considered slight.

Both Kansas State and Missouri Valley Champion Oklahoma A and M are rated ahead of the Utah team. The Big Seven leaders from Manhattan, Kan.,

seem to improve with every game.

Their final victory of the season was a 91 to 72 shellacking of Illinois, the Big Ten champions who defeated Columbia, 79 to 71, last night in eastern division play in New York's Madison Square Garden. The Illini victory snapped Columbia's 31-game winning streak.

Kentucky defeated its intra-state rival, Louisville, 79 to 68, last night in eastern play in Raleigh, N. C. The Wildcats lost the NCAA crown last year to CCNY.

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Wage Average Here \$184.33 A Month

BUC Gives Rundown On Part Of '50

3,494 Persons Earn \$1,889,815 Total

During the third quarter of 1950 a total of 3,494 Pickaway County workers earned a total of \$1,889,815, according to statistical data compiled by the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

For the 3,494 employes, the monthly average for the quarter figures out to \$184.33.

The bureau's figures showed that 244 contract construction workers earned \$206,364; manufacturing firms employed 1,796 persons who earned \$911,032;

Transportation, communication and public utilities employed 265 workers who earned \$198,475; the wholesale and retail trade paid \$465,490 to 960 workers; finance, insurance and real estate companies paid \$39,307 to 74 employees; and 124 employees selling services were paid \$44,238.

The bureau reported that employment covered under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law reached an all-time peak of 2,288,000 in September, 1950.

IT SURPASSED the high point of the boom-year 1948, which in turn exceeded the highest level reached during World War II. Covered payrolls from July through September, 1950, established a third quarter record totalling \$1,847 billion, according to reports of 79,000 employes.

Although employment was one-tenth above September, 1949, the third quarter payroll was nearly one-sixth higher than that for the same quarter of 1949.

All time peaks in covered employment occurred in construction, utilities, finance, insurance, real estate and service industries.

Wholesale and retail trade established new third quarter highs.

Manufacturing employment, higher than at any time since VJ Day, was nevertheless considerably below the war-time level. Payrolls of manufacturers, however, hit a new third quarter peak.

Mutual Fire Aid Contract With Columbus Is OK'd

Circleville city council Tuesday authorized Safety Director C. O. Leist to sign a mutual aid fire contract with the City of Columbus.

The contract was one of nine sought with neighboring communities. The contracts would provide for aid to be dispatched from any in the group to any other in the event of fire beyond the control of the town in which it originates.

Other communities are Lancaster, New Holland, Washington C. H., Amanda, Kingston, Williamsport, Ashville and Laurelville.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise reported to council that only Columbus has responded so far. A contract with Chillicothe already exists.

THIS  **2 Horse Power**
MAKES YOUR FARM AND GARDEN JOBS Easier

BOLENS HUSKE! Tractor powers many handy, easily attached "Packaged Implements." With it you plow, seed, harrow, cultivate, mow, compress, move lawn and clear snow. Come in and look at this all-season labor saver.

2 H. P.
Tractor \$165.00
2½ H. P.
Tractor \$195.00

Attachments

Cultivators . . . 25.00
6½ Inch Plow . . 22.00
Lawn Mower . . 72.00
30 In. Sickle Bar . . 72.00

WOOD
Implement Co.

145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

More Parking Meters Ordered To Be Placed On Franklin Street

Circleville city council Tuesday authorized Safety Director C. O. Leist to start negotiations for purchase of parking meters for "unfilled spaces in the first block of East Franklin street."

The authorization was accompanied by instructions to paint yellow lines on curbs in front of sidewalk gasoline pumps in the downtown area.

The solons also ruled that a parking meter now existing before a gas pump in front of Clifton auto agency on South Court street be removed.

Council's decision to purchase additional meters for East Franklin street followed a report by the service committee on the matter.

Councilman E. L. Montgomery, member of the committee, said:

"We checked nine or 10 places where meters could be put in,

Maturity Date On CCC Wheat Loans April 30

Maturity date for the Commodity Credit Corporation loans on the 1950 wheat crop in Pickaway County has been set for April 30.

Local Production and Marketing Administration officials have announced that the maturity date will not extend beyond the April 30 deadline since postponement might slow down normal movement of the grain to port.

Many local farmers participating in the CCC loan program are expected to bypass the settlement procedure and permit CCC to take over their grain in the warehouse, due to the current wheat market.

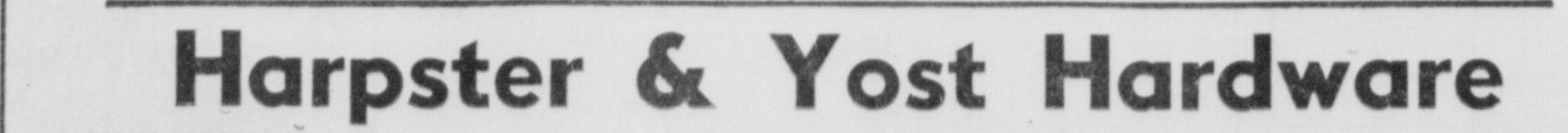
Local officials said that in the event the market value on the final date for payment exceeds the loan value plus carrying charges, the excess will be paid to the producer.

Producers having farm storage loans may either deliver the grain to CCC or pay their loans at any time prior to the maturity date.

Wholesalers and retail trade established new third quarter highs.

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EASTER HOUSEWARES FAIR



Wage Average Here \$184.33 A Month

Councilman E. L. Montgomery, who said a local loan company had installed one some time ago.

"If every business in town installed a sidewalk sign, the place would look like a jungle," he said. "I move we pass legislation to prohibit it."

"There already is legislation," interrupted City Solicitor George Gehardt.

Councilman Ray Cook said the

matter should be looked into, adding:

"I'm for making them take the sign down."

Montgomery said he thought it would be a good idea to look into the penalty for erecting such a sign.

"The penalty might be on a per diem basis," he grinned. "It might get us out of the red."



"Have you seen your mother today, Joe?"

"No, she must have gone to the Gasco Food Institute."

Tuesday, March 27

Wednesday, March 28

Thursday, March 29

Memorial Hall

8 P. M. EACH EVENING

1951

Rothman's
Save You Dollars

EASTER

for YOU

SHORTY COATS

OF QUALITY & ORIGINALITY

At Only
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\$14.95 to \$34.50

Gabardine — Fleece — Tweed — Herringbone
The Best Buys of the Season!
Smart New Spring Styles—Shortie or Long!
Less than original Rothman low price
Specially tagged for Easter
From tomorrow through Saturday night
Pyramid Belt-Back Swing Boxed

And To Complete

Your Easter Outfit

DRESSES—Our largest, finest selection in years . . . Sizes 9 to 52 . . . 3.95 to 16.50

Slips' Just Leading' 3.79

100% All Nylon, Lace Top and Hem

GIRLS'—BOYS' COATS

Easter-Like Fashion At Rothman Saving

4.95 to 12.95

BOYS' SUITS

All Ages . . . Solid Color Gab or Two-Tone Casuals.

5.95 to 19.50

Harpster & Yost Hardware

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